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The Carmel Pine Cone

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For the People of the Monterey Peninsula
and Their Friends Throughout the World

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— They Need It —

IMPROVEMENT TO STREETS UP TO LANDLORDS

TENTH and Eleventh streets, Carmel's no-man's-land, are destined to remain in their present condition, a playground for flood-waters in winter and ankle-deep in dust in summer, until owners of property along these thoroughfares come to some agreement about having improvements made. Thirteenth is almost as bad, most of the other east and west streets, which provide a natural waterway to the bay, are now in good condition.

Street Commissioner Joseph A. Burge explained the process by which the streets should be improved, action on which is entirely up to the property owners, he said. All the city can do is grade them and give them a light and futile sprinkling with water.

"It costs more to keep up the unimproved streets," said Mr. Burge, "than all of the work of improving them and keeping them up afterwards. The city has to keep the improved streets in repair, but can't do much on the unimproved ones."

Proper improvement of Tenth and Eleventh must include stone curb and gutter, he said. These streets are steep and run-off from the rains rushes down them with such force that they would still be deeply channeled along the edges if the center were oiled without proper provision to carry off storm waters. Stone curb and gutters cost about 64 cents a foot and the expense must be borne by property owners, who must also show good faith by meeting the expense of preliminary conditioning of the road way. To do a proper job of oiling there must first be a coating of about six inches of clay, covered by about four inches of decomposed granite. The city will lay these materials, and pay for the three coating of oil which holds it all in place. Cost of the materials, which is mostly hauling charge, is not excessive.

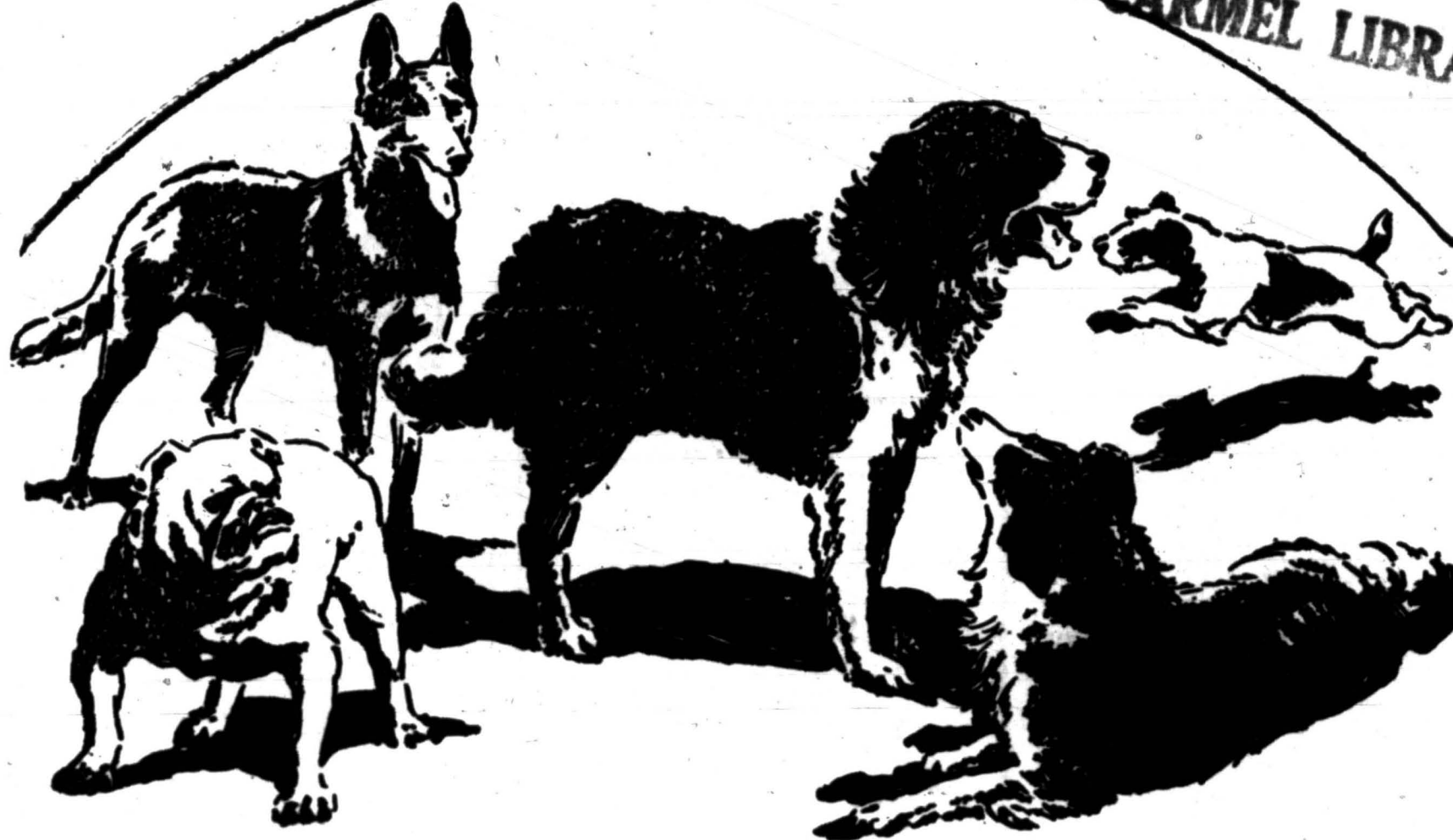
Tenth and Eleventh should have gutters on both sides, but on Thirteenth a gutter on one side would be enough, according to the street commissioner. He would like nothing better than to get at the work of fixing up these streets, but is legally powerless to do anything about it until the property owners take the first steps.

Local Hotel Robbed During Tuesday Night

Nocturnal burglars drove up to La Playa Hotel some time in the small hours of Wednesday morning, and when they drove away they took with them the hotel safe, typewriter, adding machine, desk pen and standard. The safe contained about \$150 currency. Carmel police and attaches of the sheriff's office in Salinas are working on clues which are expected to lead to early apprehension of the thieves.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE AT SUNSET NEXT SUNDAY

First Church of Christ, Scientist in Carmel has announced a free lecture to be held Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock in Sunset school. William E. Brown of Los Angeles will be the lecturer and his subject will be: "Christian Science: the Science and Art of Spiritual Living."



High-brows of dogdom will gather Sunday at the Roman plunge on the Hotel Del Monte grounds for their annual show under the auspices of the Del Monte Kennel Club. Movie stars will vie with the dogs as stellar attractions.

— Ballyhoo —

Carmelites to Celebrate Glorious Fourth With Two-Day Village Fair

SAFE and sane celebration of the Glorious Fourth will coincide with the Village fair next week in a general jollification and get-together of Carmelites and summer visitors. The two-day affair, next Thursday and Friday, will be devoted to the annual jamboree of the Forest Theater, which will be along the same general lines as the Village Fair of last year, but better, much better, according to the committee in charge.

Plans are more or less shrouded in mystery, so far as the newspapers are concerned. The village is feverish with preparation, so much so that no one has had time to tell mere reporters just what is going on. However, our secret operatives stopped a member of the Forest Theater board of directors at the entrance to a dark alley and removed from his pocket a slip of paper with names, addresses and telephone numbers which appeared to be significant. Thus it came to light that there will be dancing each evening, to music of Allen Knight's orchestra. Robert Stanton is down for singing, when, where, or why is not explained. Phil Nesbitt will do portrait sketches—for a consideration. Mike Marotta will play the accordion. Pictures by peninsula artists will be raffled by Mrs. Nellie Brown. Alice Work will work the fish pond.

Games of Skill

Don Hale and his buddies of the American Legion will conduct games of skill. Beano, whatever that means, is attributed to Bob Leidig. Ruth Goddard Bixler and Linda Simpson will present astrological readings.

Fred Leidig will have a beer stand and hot dogs, sandwiches, coffee and ice cream will be dispensed by Mrs. Miatta Comstock. No, you goop, not free. You pay for everything.

Ponies to Ride

Bettie Greene will provide ponies to ride, and Wilbur De Silva, which probably means Bill Silva, will conduct experiments in television. For a stipend, Ross Cowan will refrain

from taking candid camera snapshots of prominent citizens engulfing hot-dogs. Natives kidnapped from the wilds of Africa will demonstrate their native customs under the supervision of Henry Dickinson. Homer Levinson will sell balloons.

Other attractions will include a flower show with Mrs. Briggs in charge; a dog show arranged by Dr. E. F. Kehr, boy scout drill and girl scout drill, Francis Shaw's Punch and Judy show, Mrs. Rendtorff's book stall, and various features as the inspiration strikes the committee in charge.

Chris Jorgensen Dies In Piedmont

Word reached Carmel Wednesday of the death of another of the group of artists associated with the village in its early years, whose fame was linked with that of the colony of artists in the days of its beginnings. Chris Jorgensen died at his home in Piedmont Tuesday, at the age of 75.

Jorgensen came here approximately 30 years ago, and built a home which is the nucleus of the present-day Hotel La Playa. His paintings of California landscape, and particularly of Yosemite, where he was one of the first resident artists, brought him international fame. He was a native of Oslo, Norway, and came to the United States as a child. When the California School of Fine Arts was founded, he was the first student to enroll. During his years in Carmel, until about 1913, he also maintained a studio at Yosemite and then and afterwards spent much time there. His earlier water colors, of Yosemite, the California mountains and desert, and the missions, were considered particularly fine.

The artist is survived by his wife, Mrs. Angela Jorgensen and a son, Virgil, of Sonoma. Funeral services were held in Piedmont Wednesday.

Government Provides \$69,000 to Construct Carmel Post Office

Sixty-nine thousand dollars has been allocated by the government for the erection of a new post office in Carmel. Now if Carmel citizens will pull together the village can have a much-needed improvement.

No definite site has been chosen for the proposed building. It is expected that at an early date the government will ask for bids on parcels of land for the new building.

Pacific Grove has also been allocated \$67,000 for a post office.

— No Marque —

Lot for Theatre Is Being Cleared

Work of clearing the lot at the corner of Ocean and Mission where the Monterey Theatre corporation will build its new \$50,000 building began this week. No contract has been let for the building, as the theatre corporation has its own building department, employs a foreman and local day labor. Stories that the theatre company might be considering a change of location are completely unfounded, according to Manager David J. Bolton.

"We have held the lot at Ocean and Mission for five years, always with the intention of building there at the opportune time," said Mr. Bolton. "At no time have we considered a change of location."

There will be no marque and no bright lights on the facade of the theatre, Mr. Bolton said. The marque is shown on the architect's sketch "Just to show what it would look like if we did want a marque," said the theatre manager.

"The theatre company doesn't want to 'kill' Carmel," said Mr. Bolton. "It is to our interest, just as to any other major business firm, to keep Carmel as it is, and believe me, we know it. This building is going to be a credit to Carmel."

Early fall is expected to see the opening of the new theatre.

— "Made to Order" —

\$20,000 BOND ISSUE PLANNED FOR FIREHOUSE

CARMEL will be asked to vote a bond issue of approximately \$20,000 for the purchase of a site and building of quarters for the fire department, if the council accepts the report of the firehouse committee, which formed a tentative plan at a dinner meeting Tuesday evening at Pine Inn. John Jordan was host to other members of the committee named at last week's council meeting, including Mayor James Thornburn, John Catlin and Bernard Rowntree of the council, Willard Whitney and Fire Chief Robert Leidig. Whitney Palache, also a member of the group, was unable to attend the meeting.

A site 75 by 45 feet on the east side of Sixth street between Mission and San Carlos appears to the committee "made to order" for the fire house. It is understood that the land can be had for well under \$4000. The matter will be studied further by a sub-committee consisting of Robert Leidig, Bernard Rowntree and Willard Whitney, appointed by Mayor Thornburn because of their technical qualifications. They will confer with members of the fire department and ask for recommendations of specific needs in the proposed building. This group will submit a definite proposition to the council next Wednesday evening, after which means of financing the project, with possible government aid, will be studied. Carmel will have the final word in the matter when it is offered in the form of a bond election.

Health Officer Working Here

J. Earle Duclous, assistant county health officer, has had three men working here this week on the clean-up of the canyon between Tenth and Twelfth back of San Carlos at about the line of Junipero street. A potential health menace caused by sewer seepage has been checked by removal of a dense tangle of brush which prevented sunlight from reaching the canyon floor. Evaporation dried up most of the seepage as soon as the undergrowth was removed; to make doubly sure the health officer will oil the natural drainage channel. The trouble is believed to be caused by overflow from cesspools outside the boundaries of Carmel.

Duclous also repeated his warning of the dangers of swimming at the mouth of Carmel river. Sanding up of the channel into the bay prevents a free flow of water into and out of the lagoon which is now a stagnant pool. Tests of the water have been made and microscopic beetles not conducive to good health were discovered.

BUSINESS ASSOCIATION TO MEET TUESDAY EVENING

Harold Nielsen, the president, has called a meeting of the Carmel Business Association for Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at Pine Inn. The association's new booklet is out and will be shown. Possibility of clubbing together on the pay of a night watchman will be discussed, as well as the Serra pageant.

Juvenile Trio Running Amok Lands In Jail

Led by a young master mind from San Francisco, but embellishing his suggestions with several ideas of their own, three Carmel boys, all from prominent families, managed to do several thousand dollars worth of damage in nocturnal excursions last week which came to a climax Wednesday night in painting broad red stripes around the Serra statue in the Carmel Woods shrine. They left a trail behind them as broad as a barn door, and Carmel police had no trouble laying their hands on the lads. They were arrested Friday and bound over to Superior court after a hearing before Justice of the Peace Ray Baugh in Monterey Monday.

Most of the mischief was committed in the unincorporated area within the Seventeen-Mile drive, where the boys drove cars over the Cypress Point and Monterey Peninsula Country club golf courses. In this same area they butted down with their cars about a dozen traffic signs.

One of the Carmel boys, it was reported, tried to dissuade his companions from doing any damage within the limits of Carmel. "You can't get away with it," he warned. The lad from San Francisco, who was reported as having said that he came down to Carmel to take it apart, overruled him. Saw-horses and smoke pots were taken from Scenic Drive, where they were used to warn motorists of portions of the road made dangerous by work on the curb and gutter at the edge of the road. Part of this loot was recovered from the front garden of Ruth Radcliffe's home on San Antonio. The left-turn sign at the foot of Ocean avenue was also removed.

Transplantings

Resurrected From the Archives
of The Carmel Pine Cone

20 YEARS AGO

The following appeal to Carmel citizens adorns the front page of The Pine Cone of June 30, 1915:

TOMORROW, CLEAN-UP DAY: Ye lovers of Carmel, get busy! The town needs a cleaning. Show the multitude here and to come that you have civic pride. Clean up the debris on the streets and in vacant lots. Gather all refuse into piles where they can be easily picked up. The Carmel Development Company will see that it is carried away. The Civic League and the Sanitary Board will cooperate. Meet at 9:30 tomorrow morning at Manzanita Theatre. You will need a rake. After the "clean-up" please do not throw papers, torn-up letters or rubbish in the streets or chapparal. Barrels are provided. Artists are requested not to leave paint rags about.

10 YEARS AGO

Paul Flanders heads a group of capitalists and others, including Charles K. Van Riper and Harry Leon Wilson, who have purchased 233 acres of land from the Hatton estate, and will lay out streets and homesites for a new subdivision east of Carmel.

-10 years ago-

William Shepherd is playing the title role in Harry Leon Wilson's "Merton of the Movies," which Edward Kuster will present at the Theatre of the Golden Bough this weekend.

-10 years ago-

Trustees of Sunset school have accepted architect's plans for the new school building and construction will start next month.

-10 years ago-

Blanche Sweet and a company of movie players are "shooting" in Carmel Highlands. The picture is "The Sea Woman."

NO REGULAR MEETING FOR MUSICAL ART DURING JULY

No regular meeting of the Musical Art Club will be held in July, it was announced this week, due to the proximity of the regular date, Tuesday, the 2nd, to the holiday which is calling many members away from the peninsula. A special meeting will probably be held later in the month, and the regular August meeting will be held, as usual, the first Tuesday evening in the month.

Cleanup Drive Given Setback

There seems to be some misunderstanding about the village clean-up and fire-prevention schedule planned for this month and next. Household are being asked by the fire department to clear dry grass from their lots and pile it at the street line for collection by city trucks, but neither workers nor trucks are available for the removal of rubbish, according to Street Commissioner Joseph A. Burge. A plan to remove dry grass and brush from city property with SERA labor has not yet materialized. The project has not been written up nor submitted for SERA approval, due to the fact that attaches of the Salinas office have told Mr. Burge that no

more labor will be available for this district for at least another month. In any event, it is explained, SERA labor could not be used to remove rubbish from private property; this must be done by employees of Carmel, if at all.

Only solution suggested was to appoint a day, or series of days, when property owners might burn the heaps of dry grass under supervision of the fire department.

Fire Chief Bob Leidig had planned a schedule whereby property owners of the region between Del Mar and Camino Real would be asked to collect burnable rubbish and deposit it at property lines this week; next week attention would turn to the region between Camino Real and Monte Verde; the following week between Monte Verde and Junipero; the fourth week between Junipero and Carpenter.

Federal Insurance 4% Interest

Yours for the First Time July 1

July 1st will be the first time you have had the opportunity to transfer your savings into an insured account earning 4% interest.

This is the beginning of a new interest period and the transfer may be made without loss of interest.

Our accounts are insured up to \$5000.00 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation of Washington, D. C.

Accounts opened before July 10th earn interest from July 1st.

Certainly you are interested in 4% interest with the account insured.

**Educational
BUILDING AND LOAN
ASSOCIATION**

Glenn C. Littlefield, Secretary
499 Alvarado St. Monterey

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BIG TREES

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IT COSTS NO MORE

DANCE
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Different Atmosphere
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12 1/2 Miles South on
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**Party of
the Year!**

Dance to the Music of
TOMMY HARRIS
AND HIS
NBC Orchestra

Wednesday, July 3

**Old Monterey
Polo Club**

At Del Monte Polo Field
Games - Entertainment - Fun
\$1 per Person
Benefit 20-30 Club Dental
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**Celebrate
a**

**BANG - UP
4th of JULY
with**

FIRE WORKS

WE ARE OFFERING A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF
FIREWORKS WHICH IS BETTER THAN PRE-
VIOUS YEARS. MODERN IMPROVEMENTS HAVE
MADE JULY 4 FIREWORKS SAFER, MORE BEAU-
TIFUL AND THEY ARE INEXPENSIVE.

ON SALE JULY 1

**STANIFORD'S
DRUG STORE**

Ocean and San Carlos

Phone 150

FOUR-DAY BACH FESTIVAL HERE JULY 18 TO 21

TOM THIENES RETURNS TO
COUNTIES EXHIBIT AT FAIR

Tom Thienes came up from San Diego last week to be present when his daughter Gerry graduated from Monterey high school. He left Friday to return to the San Diego fair, where he is representing the Central Coast Counties at an exhibit in the state building.

Mrs. Thienes and their daughter have been remaining in Carmel until school closed, but will join Mr. Thienes in San Diego and will assist him as hostesses at the exhibit during the fair.

This Veil of Tears

By
PHIL
NESBITT

CARNIVAL in Carmel, in and around the Forest Theatre, appears to be, this time, a little more gay, more bright, more exciting than all others to date. The writer of this small column, being a contemporary wielder of the pencil and the brush, proposes to draw in caricature, and seriously, as the whim demands, the faces of the milling crowds... for a consideration.

Prince Mihial, rabbit, once before referred to herein, made an escape from his enclosure the other night. Digging his way underground for a distance of two and a half feet, the Prince found himself in a neighbor's garden. Set upon by thorough mongrel dogs, rabbit Mihial defied them in his fashion, which was to run. He ran back into the tunnel and finished his supper. A wise rabbit. In fact, a good Carmel citizen.

Nevada, at the 7000-foot level presents an 'upland' immensity beyond personification in words. Snowy peaks, vast meadows, deserted mining towns, and dusty stretches of interminable road. Here, the clouds float in lofty fashion, against a Prussian blue sky. Within 200 miles of Carmel, it is a place to go and escape the salty, coolish air of these coastal parts.

The Stilwell family, recently witnessed en masse, during the 'Chinese Evening,' appear to be successfully avoiding those aches and ailments of ocean voyaging, somewhere out on the heaving, undulating bosom of that old lady, Mother Pacific. Bound for China, they are, and anticipating a spell of Peiping living, in a rambling, paper walled domicile. Col. Stilwell remarks that the Japanese effort for authority in Peiping is not such a bad thing after all. The Colonel is not one to cater to Hearst-borne antipathies against an energetic race, like ourselves, the Japanese, and their inevitable growth. Their interest in China will "clean the place up." China always has needed an amount of cleaning up.

My feelings, after witnessing "Squaring the Circle" were, as writers put it, mingled. The acting was beautifully innocent of skill, the setting humorous. Best thing about it was the enthusiasm and the unjaded quality about the young persons executing the play. I haven't yet developed that super-critical attitude, vital to a critic of plays. I simply sit and chuckle, whether the play be good or bad. The "atmosphere of the drama" seems sufficient to hold me.

One young man of the Peninsula, is Andrew Harris, who bears watching. Watching is the word, for, Andrew is the owner of an excellent brain and a wealth of that ingredient of success, where ever he might find himself, which is "good taste" and the will to be well met, at first meeting, rather than sullen, as some others are.

INCREASED ADVERTISING
LINEAGE REFLECTS UPTURN

Newspaper advertising volume during May gained 2.6 per cent over the May, 1934 total, according to an analysis of figures from 81 cities reported by Advertising Age. Total lineage in these cities in May of 1934 was 164,043,000, while the total for the month this year was 168,257,000 lines.

Retail and classified advertising made the best showing, while general and automotive showed a small decline from the high marks of last year, as did financial.

Maytag



"The Washing Machine That Has Everything"

Sales and Service
Expert Repairing and Servicing of all makes

J. J. WARGA

Phone 5173

406 Alvarado St. Monterey

San Jose and S. F. Couple Wed Here

Miss Ruth Soule Johnson of San Jose and Victor A. Hermann of San Francisco chose Carmel as the scene of their wedding, which took place Sunday at 1 o'clock at Community Church. Rev. Melvin C. Dorsett, who is summering as director of Montezuma Boys camp near Palo Alto, returned especially to officiate. The church was decorated with white Canterbury bells and blue delphinium for the occasion. The bride wore a gown of white lace over white satin with a flaring Elizabethan collar, and carried gardenias and lilies of the valley. There were no attendants. The parents of the young couple, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Victor H. Hermann, witnessed the ceremony. Dinner was served to the bridal party in the private dining room at Hotel La Ribera, which was headquarters for the party, at 2 o'clock, with attractive table decorations in pink and white.

Miss Johnson was formerly head of the dramatics department at Hollywood School for Girls and later was associated with the Egbert Beach school in Piedmont. She holds a Master of Arts degree from University of California, department of speech. Mr. Hermann, a graduate of the San Jose schools and Stanford University, is connected with an investment banking firm in San Francisco, where the newly-married couple will reside, following a wedding trip into Canada. Both families are socially prominent in San Jose.



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Choose Them from Our Complete and Tastefully Selected Stock

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NO MORE GUESS WORK AS TO WHAT LAUNDRY TO SEND YOUR CLOTHES!

The American Institute of Laundering Has Solved This Problem for You. They Have Awarded Certificates of Approval only to Laundries that have Passed Rigid Tests and Examinations.

WE'RE PROUD TO BE THE ONLY APPROVED LAUNDRY ON THE MONTEREY PENINSULA!

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View Lots At Bargain

There are two lots on a corner, close in, with handsome trees and a beautiful Ocean and shore-line view. For a quick purchase 1/3 can be taken off the regular listing price.

Also we offer:

A view site for \$850; wooded lots up from \$250 each; a small house near the Ocean for \$3,000, and other real bargains.

Elizabeth McClung White

REALTOR

Next to Bank of Carmel

Telephone 171



The Dolores Pharmacy

—a dependable high grade pharmacy where only the best is handled

—Prices are in keeping with such quality

FEATURING SUCH LINES AS
Alexandra de Markoff

—"Cosmetics beyond compare"
very highest quality cosmetics

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—"For your lovely skin"
a line you can depend on for quality.

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—"The elite merchandise of the modern day"
Fine perfumes, Eau de colognes—French Lavender—face powder—body powder—and the new
BAGUETTES—compacts of beauty at \$3

Peggy Sage

—Nail preparations. A complete assortment of the new shades.
—Also hand lotions—cuticle remover soap—hand smoother and softener—hand whitener—hand massage cream at \$1.00

The Dolores Pharmacy

Dolores at Seventh

Free Delivery

Phone "400"

Three Straight Bulls-Eyes Made By Pinon Players at Drama Target

By MONTE CARMELO

LAST night The Pinon Players scored their third success in as many weeks with a rapidly played presentation of Gogol's classic Russian farce, "The Inspector General" at the Carmel Playhouse on Monte Verde street. The production, which was directed by Chas. Monroe, will be repeated tonight, Saturday and Sunday.

Outstanding in a difficult role was Harry Mines as the stupid mayor who heads the local political ring. Playing with an extremely rapid tempo and a mature comedy technique Mines made the most of a part which would have given many an older and more experienced actor difficulty. No less finished was the work of Frank Spencer as the bogus inspector general, who completely fooled the scheming and rascally ring of small town officials. Spencer displayed great poise and a charming stage personality in a trying role. Bonnie Finkbohner as the mayor's

daughter made the most of a small part. Especially good was the work of Florence Rust as the mayor's wife. In her scenes with Spencer she perfectly characterized a middle-aged woman attempting to flirt with a young man.

Franklin Wilbur as the hospital commissioner, Don Harter as the judge, and Milton Latham as the school superintendent turned in exceptionally fine bits of character acting. Competently handling supporting roles were Sylvia Zeff, Yancy Smith, John Straub, Digby Smith, Frank Hefling, Francis Brandt, and those who filled in on the mob scenes.

The tasteless Eighteenth century settings were designed by Harriet M. Smith and admirably suited the action of the play. Monroe's direction of the Russian masterpiece was exceptionally good in view of the extremely difficult task which confronted him. Especially good was his handling of the mob scenes.

Reservations for any of the three remaining nights of performance can be had by telephoning Carmel 403 or calling at Standiford's Drug Store where tickets are on sale.

Breakfast at Indian Village for Equestrians

Banded together under the name of the "Forest Riders," horseback riders of the Monterey Peninsula will take the trails this morning, arriving at Indian Village in the Del Monte Forest at 8 o'clock for breakfast.

Riders may use their own horses and those getting horses from stables other than those at Pebble Beach will be allowed to enter the Del Monte Forest without paying a toll fee, it was announced today.

There will be a small charge for breakfast, after which the riders will be free to wander over the bridge paths at will.

The Friday morning jaunts of the "Forest Riders of the Monterey Peninsula" will be regular weekly events and reservations for breakfast should be made at Hotel Del Monte not later than 1 o'clock each Thursday afternoon.

Turano Family Pioneer Dealers

A. Turano, who established the first produce market on the Monterey peninsula, claims a pioneering record.

Twenty years ago Turano and his family arrived in Monterey, not by plane, but with a covered wagon and two other vehicles.

The caravan carrying the entire Turano family of nine arrived in Monterey on June 18, 1915, covering the distance from Fresno through the Pacheco pass in six days.

Almost at once the Turanos started to sell produce on the peninsula to 10 or 12 firms of which J. A. Sparolini is the only survivor today. Sparolini purchased Turano's first ten boxes of tomatoes.

When John Turano, the senior son, joined the army for America during the world war, A. Turano remained in the produce business with much success, it is said.

Turano Brothers in 1918 established the first "chain stores" on the peninsula, operating at one time four grocery stores, several meat markets, a baker shop, and a bonded winery. Misfortune, however, overtook the enterprises, and they were forced out of business in November, 1919.

When John Turano returned to New York, A. Turano continued the struggle alone until about three years ago, being succeeded by the junior Turano Brothers, now operating the produce business in Del Monte Grove.

It is noteworthy that, according to "old man Turano," the Turano truck of today now passes over the same Pacheco pass two to three times a week, bringing loads of fresh fruits and vegetables for Monterey peninsula, making the trip in a single day.

NEW CHURCH MINISTERS

Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Trezevant have again taken over the ministry of the Church of Truth in Carmel, succeeding Millicent Bacon and Buena Mapson who have been in charge.

WANTED

Names of Merchants
Selling American
Flags

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Monterey Peninsula
Typographical Union
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DENNY-WATROUS GALLERY Presents

NORA HOLT

NEGRO ENTERTAINER DE LUXE

SATURDAY, JULY 6 at 8:30 P. M.

TICKETS 1.10, 83, 55c, 40c—Including Tax

Second Concert Summer Series:

Sponsored by Carmel Music Society

Abas String Quartet—Tues. July 9, Sunset School

SEASON TICKETS FOR REMAINING 7 CONCERTS, INCLUDING BACH FESTIVAL, JULY 18-21, 7.70 and 5.75, INCLUDING TAX

PIANOS For RENT

Get Our Prices on
UPRIGHTS or GRANDS

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BALDWIN — HOWARD — HAMILTON
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A RUSSIAN LAUGHS

At Social Climbers
Conniving Bureaucrats and the World!

The PINON PLAYERS

Present

Gogol's Satirical Masterpiece

THE

INSPECTOR GENERAL

The comic blunderings of some petty political scoundrels who mistake a glib but impoverished wastrel for a much-feared, unknown government official!

The Mayor, to the Police Chief:

"Get some long poles and put them across the roads. It will look as if we're laying out new streets. The more destruction there is everywhere, the more he'll think we're doing!"

The Mayor, to the Hospital Commissioner:

"We'll have to cut down on the number of patients. There's too many anyway. The Inspector will think the doctor doesn't know his business!"

The Mayor, to the Inspector:

"I didn't flog the sergeant's wife. She flogged herself!"

3 TIMES TONIGHT 3 TIMES

SATURDAY - SUNDAY

June 28-29-30 at 8:30

55.-75-1.10

Phone 403

CARMEL PLAYHOUSE

Monte Verde between 8th and 9th

Opening Next Thursday for
Four Performances

Thur.-Fri.-Sat.-Sun., July 4, 5, 6 and 7

"GOODBYE AGAIN"

by Haight and Scott

Make Reservations for Your Week-end Party Now!

IT'S CHARMING

A DELIGHTFUL PLACE TO
LINGER OVER A
COCKTAIL

The SNACK

In the basement

OCEAN AVENUE AT MONTE VERDE

Individuality



OUR stylists are experts in devising new means to bring out your own individual charms. Aided by skilled attendants and the latest equipment a coiffure will be created for you that is the last word in beauty craft.

OUR PRICE INCLUDES EVERYTHING

LA BONITA BEAUTY SHOP

DOLORES SOUTH OF OCEAN

TELEPHONE 737

Operetta Proves Stroke of Genius

The operetta, "New Roads Ahead," with story and music both written by Miss Constance Messenger, was hailed last week as a stroke of genius by the large audience which attended at the Methodist Church auditorium in Pacific Grove.

The story, written about the Epworth League movement, dealt with the work and play times of that organization. Betty Draper, a member of the Presbyterian choir, showed talent in singing and acting in the role of Marianne White. Ruth Fogg, already well known in musical circles, added another triumph to her list, in the character of Jean Powers. Larry Peterson, a young architect with ideas on how to make over the world, was ably executed by Arthur Fogg. Charles Fogg made the character of Jimmy Lewis novel and convincing. Hope Swain, the league counsellor, portrayed herself—Hope Swain. John Edwin Draper, league first vice president, was cast to take the part he plays in the life of the league. The chorus displayed a good selection of voices and did a great deal to make the music linger in the thoughts of the listeners. This was composed of Barbara Ingham, Elsie Bisnett, Lois Alsop, Elizabeth Ingham, Margaret Draper, Evelyn Grantham, Lily Hobart, Francis Jones, C. B. Ward, Clifton Alsop, Jim Meagher, Fred Meagher, Billy Workman, Leonard Grantham, Paul King, Dick Draper, Barbara Kenyon, Tamar Snowden, Chandler Stewart.

Considering that the cast was chosen entirely of members of the Methodist Epworth League, it is remarkable that so fine a cast could be selected from one organization.

WE HELP YOU PLAN VACATIONS



Stop in at your neighborly Shell station and ask to see our Finger-Tip Information book. It's crammed with suggestions for Western vacations.

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FOOD SPECIALS

4th Anniversary

BUTTER
Solid pack; per lb. 25¢

EGGS
large extras; per dozen 28¢

COFFEE—
Mother's; per lb. 15¢

BEER
El Rey 4 bottles 25¢

KRAFT PRODUCTS

MIRACLE WHIP
Salad Dressing; pint 24¢
Quart 39¢

KRAFT CHEESE SPREAD
any variety; 2 for 33¢

CALIFORNIA CHEESE
(mild); per lb. 16¢

S. W. COFFEE

Lb. 27¢ 2 lbs. 49¢

Asparagus
Green Point; No. 2 can 21¢

Pineapple
No. 2½ can 18¢

Tomato Juice
No. 2 can 10¢

CHB Pickles qt. 23¢
Sour and sweet
(Genuine fermented)

Beer
El Rey, per case 1.47

CIGARETTES pkg. 11¢
C O G C; pkg.

CLARET WINE
fine quality; small bottle 7¢

PEET'S POWDER
large package 26¢
Medium package FREE!

PALMOLIVE SOAP 3 for 14¢
at

POST TOASTIES 3 pkgs. 23¢
at

GASOLINE

Mohawk—
First Structure 13¢

Oil—
Western; 3 quarts 25¢

Puree Tomatoes
No. 2½ cans; 3 for 27¢

Spinach
Trupak; No. 1 can 7¢

Apricots 2 for 39¢
No. 2½ size; 2 for

Gingerale 3 bottles 23¢
Schwartz

Pancake Flour
Pillsbury; 10 lbs. 49¢

Beans
Van Camps; can 10¢

Tomato Juice
Campbell's; 2 cans 9¢

Flapjack Flour
Alber's; large pkg. 17¢

Flour—
Harvest King; 24½-lb. pkg. 77¢

Wesson Oil
½ gallon 78¢

Dog Food 4 cans 19¢
Old English

Shrimp
Dunbar; fine quality; can 11¢

Tomato Soup
Campbell's; 3 cans 20¢

DEL MONTE PRODUCTS

PEACHES
Melba halves or sliced; No. 2½ can 15¢

PEAS
Fancy garden 2 for 28¢

TOMATO SAUCE
at 6 for 22¢

TOMATO JUICE
No. 1 size 2 for 15¢

PINEAPPLE 17¢
No. 2½ size can

APRICOTS 13¢
No. 1 tall

PRUNES 15¢
2-lb. package

ASPARAGUS TIPS
Picnic size 2 for 25¢

SAUERKRAUT
No. 2½ size 2 for 23¢

CORN 14¢
Golden Bantam; No. 2 size

TOMATOES 14¢
Solid pack; No. 2½ size

WILD'S MEAT DEPARTMENT

FRANK WILD, Prop.

Weinies, lb. 18¢
Dill Pickles, 3 for 10¢
(large)

Sliced Bacon, lb. 34¢
Pork Sausage, lb. 20¢
Chicken legs, each 5¢
Minute Steaks, lb. 29¢

Shoulder Steak, lb. 18¢
Lean Beef Stew, lb. 18¢
Boiling Beef, lb. 15¢
(Boneless)

Spanish Beans, pt. 15¢
Potato Salad, pt. 20¢
Macaroni salad, pt. 20¢

This being our second anniversary, we wish to extend our thanks to our patrons for their sport and patronage, and especially to my old customers and friends from Carmel. Hoping to continue to serve you with the best quality at the lowest price.

FREE WEINIES TO CHILDREN SATURDAY WHEN
ACCOMPANIED BY PARENTS

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Tomato Sauce
Spanish style; 3 cans 9¢

Hypso 2 for 27¢
½ gal., fine quality
(Bleaching Water)

Tomatoes 2 for 25¢
No. 2½ cans
(Solid pack of fine tomatoes)

Eggs
Medium; per dozen 25¢
Small 20¢

MILK can 5¢
All Pure; per can

Margarine 25¢
2 lbs.

Super Suds 25¢
3 pkgs.
and 1 pkg. FREE!

Astoria Tissue 3¢
Roll

Figs 10¢
No. 1 can

Catsup (Kerns) 19¢
12 oz. bottles; 2 for

Green Olives 25¢
pints

Red Salmon No. 1's 27¢
Fancy Alaskan; 2 for

Sunbright Cleanser 13¢
3 for
and 1 Pkg. FREE!

Crab No. ½ tin 16¢
Lucky sale; No. ¼ tin

Marshmallows 14¢
Rose Garden;

Sunshine Crackers 29¢
2 pkgs.

FREE!

Cakes and Cookies
to
ALL CHILDREN
Accompanied by
Their Parents!

From 9 to 3 P. M.
SATURDAY ONLY!

Albert T. Hyde Passes Away Here

Albert T. Hyde, for seven years a resident and prominent citizen of Carmel, passed away Sunday night at the family home on Casanova, after an extended period of poor health. He followed in death by only a few months his father, Albert T. Hyde, Sr., of Wichita, Kansas, founder of the Mentholatum company in the upbuilding of which Mr. Hyde and his brothers were associated.

Mr. Hyde was born in Wichita July 8, 1876, and lived there for most of his life while active in business. He also operated a large mint ranch in the San Joaquin Valley, product of which was used in the making of mentholatum.

The deceased is survived by his wife, Mrs. Fern T. Hyde, two daughters, Betty R. and Ida Jean, and a son, Albert Junior.

Five brothers and three sisters, all living in Wichita or in the east, also survive him: George, Alex, Edward, Charles and Paul, and Mrs. Mary Lewis, Miss Ruth Hyde and Mrs. P. Barclay.

Funeral services were read by Rev. Austin B. Chinn at the Dorney funeral chapel in Monterey Tuesday morning.

Mimic Cruise Is Bali Room Stunt

Invitations were being mailed out today for a "Night in Guatemala" cruise, July 27, which promises to be one of the gayest and most original parties held on the Monterey peninsula in many months.

The exotic Bali room of Hotel Del Monte will be transformed into the replica of the deck of the S. S. Santa Rosa of the Grace line for the occasion and everything imaginable is being done to create a South American atmosphere.

A marimba orchestra is being imported from Guatemala and dark-eyed beauties dressed in the colorful, if scanty, garb of the neighboring republic will be seen in the rumbas and cariocas which will be the order of the evening.

Dr. Felipe Marquez, Jr., consul general at San Francisco from Guatemala, will be the guest of honor and consuls from all the other Latin-American countries will also be present for the celebration.

More than 1000 persons are expected to be aboard when the cruise gets underway to the music of Don I. Barrientos' marimba band at 9 o'clock and they won't set foot ashore again until long past midnight.

Pioneering In Missions Theme for Conference

"Latin America" and "Pioneering Today in Home Missions" will be the themes of the twenty-second annual Missionary Education Conference and the first state-wide California Church Council Conference which will be held at Asilomar July 6 to 13. It is described as a "challenge to pastors, laymen and young people to know the Americas, where today new opportunities are appearing."

Hermann M. Morse is author of the course, "Toward a Christian America," in which the teacher will be Rev. Paul L. Warnshuis. Mrs. S. Margaret Hatfield will conduct the course, "That Other America," organized by John A. Mackay. Subject advanced by the California Church Council is "Building a Christian California," with Dr. J. W. Bailey as leader. Mrs. R. W. Blosser will lead the discussion of "Women Under the Southern Cross," topic organized by Margaret Ross Miller.

Other leaders will be Dr. Burton Palmer, Dr. H. V. Mather, Rev. E. T. Cornelius, Miss Blanche Wachob, and Dr. H. H. Guy, who will give book reviews.

I believe that we will ultimately come out of this depression to greater heights than we have ever attained in the past.—Charles Schwab, steel magnate.

Twenty Boy Scouts Leave for Camp

Scout headquarters of the Monterey Bay Area council, Boy Scouts of America, announces that their council-operated summer camp at Camp Wing, Big Sur, is enjoying a record-breaking attendance of scouts this year. During the first four days of operation ten troops were encamped for a period of a week or more, totaling 17 leaders and 143 scouts. This is the highest daily attendance since the camp was started in June, 1934. It is estimated the total attendance will reach the 400 mark.

Twenty Carmel scouts left for Camp Tuesday, accompanied by Henry Bauerschmidt and L. H. Levinson. The list follows:

Troop 86—Jerry Nelkirk, Pat Crichton, Edgar Leslie, Joe E. McEldowney, Jack Pelton, George Wishart, William Welsh, Bill Chapman, Homer Levinson;

Troop 39—George Crossman, Alan McConnell, Franklin Hayford, Ronald Perkins, Jim Rand, Paul Warrington, Harold Johnson, Julien Graham, John Tait, Allen Wood, Charles Ganzel;

Sea Scouts—Bob Rand, Albert Petty, Bernard McMenamin.

Spanish Motif for Del Monte Floor Show

A fast-moving floor show, with a Spanish motif, will be put on in the Ball room at Hotel Del Monte Wednesday night as a special attraction before the Fourth of July celebration.

Featured in the revue will be Mrs. Marjorie Beall and her dancing pupils, who are rehearsing daily for the event. There'll be a Spanish chorus consisting of Constance Howard, Edith Dantido, Iris Parker, Georgann Good, Kathryn Bircher and Betty Boucher.

After their dance they will form a colorful background for the other numbers which will include a solo Spanish dance by Eleanor Meehan, a tango by Mrs. Beall and Fred Webber and little Miss Mary Rea's conception of "La Cucharacha."

YOUNGMAN CHIEF SPEAKER

H. R. Youngman of Carmel was the principal speaker at the June meeting of the Monterey County Scottish Rite Club which met Wednesday night at Gonzales.

HOMESTEAD CAFE

Ideal Carmel place to eat.
Service in two dining
rooms or in beautiful yard.

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Entitled

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by

HON. WILLIAM E. BROWN, C. S. B.,
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Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church,
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In Sunset Auditorium, Carmel, Calif.

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BALI ROOM

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Exhibition dances by Thomas Mack and Emile Marceaux of the
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Wednesday and Saturday Night



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Welcome

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ALL-TIME GREATEST GOOD-TIME OPEN
HOUSE — TODAY AND TOMORROW!!**

Turn to the following pages for complete Information

**PACIFIC
GROVE
SECTION**

Events Program for Open House

Following is the program of events for Pacific Grove's open house beginning today and running through Sunday:

Friday—All-day golf tournament—on handicap—Municipal Golf Links. Many trophies. Entry fee \$1.00, includes green fee.

7:30 P. M.—Special night baseball games at Municipal ball park.

9 P. M.—Dancing at Del Monte.

SATURDAY—Golf Tournament—valuable prizes.

10 A. M.—Baseball: Junior softball teams at Municipal ball park.

12 to 2 P. M.—Barbecue lunch at beach.

2:30-4:30 P. M.—Band concert at beach.

2:30 P. M.—Amateur swimming and rowing.

2:30-5 P. M.—Tea party for the visiting ladies—Holman's Department store.

Evening Program at Beach

7 to 9—Concert by 11th Cavalry band.

7:30—Dedication of Pacific Grove's new Municipal warm salt water plunge.

8—Parade of the bathing beauties.

8:30—Coronation of "Queen of Beach."

9—Feast of the Lanterns—a parade by decorated boats and launches.

10—Bonfire on the water. Dancing at Pacific Grove High School gymnasium. Dancing in the Ball room of Hotel Del Monte.

Sunday—Swimming, boating, fishing, view the marine gardens. Church services. Golf tournament—on handicap.

9 A. M.—Outboard motor boat races—On the bay at the beach.

12 to 2 P. M.—Barbecue lunch at the beach.

1 P. M.—Yacht race—sail boats entered.

2 P. M.—Salmon fishing launch race.

3 P. M.—Experts in swimming and diving.

3 to 5 P. M.—Band concert.

7:30 P. M.—Special night baseball games at the Municipal ball park.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Goodwin of the Country Club are at Yellowstone for the summer.

OPEN AGAIN!

Come, Enjoy This Dreamland!

New Popular Music
Newly Decorated
Reconditioned Floor

JOIN OUR SKATERS'
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Skating Hours:

Afternoons 3 to 5 - Nites 7:30 to 10
Special Saturday Sessions:
2:30 to 4 and 4 to 5:30

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227 Grand Ave. Pacific Grove

Land Lubber.... Beach Comber.. Or Swimmer?

You can't swim when you're all dressed up . . . and old Mr. Sol makes it hot for you when you lounge in next to nothing. Our Beach Shop understands all that . . . there is no summer problem that is too difficult for us to handle. We've filled our shop with just-right suits for swimmers . . . with stay-on-the-sand outfits for loungers . . . with the correct boating and bicycling costumes. Let us help you select your outfits.

SHORTS

Shorts, shorts and more shorts! We've every style, color and fabric imaginable! If you want cool sailcloth shorts, we can supply you. If you want heavier (and very tricky) gabardine Mololo Moku shorts we can also fill your needs. In fact, we have whatever you want, whatever it might be!

SAILCLOTH
FLANNEL
KAYSER KNIT
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INDIAN HEAD
LINEN CRASH

\$1⁰⁰ \$2²⁰
up to

SLACKS

For sailing, fishing, walking and beaching . . . you will need at least one pair of slacks. You will like our well-tailored styles that really fit.

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WHITE FLANNEL
BROWN FLANNEL
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KAYSER KNIT
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PEASANT CRASH
WHITE DUCK
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\$1⁵⁰ \$2²⁵
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Beach Comber Sweaters

A smart sweater or shirt will complete your slack or short costume. We have sporty striped ones . . . heavier woolens for cruising . . . lightweight polos for warm weather.

POLORITE SHIRTS

Short Sleeves, V-neck - - \$1.00

COTTON JERSEY SHIRTS

Yellow and brick shades - \$1.45

Main Floor Right

POLO SHIRTS

Of French lisle; turn-back collar, white buttons. White, blue and yellow - - - - - \$1.00
Other Sweaters, all styles \$1.00 up

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We have your swim suit . . . whether you like a rubber one, a silk one or a wool one. One and two-piece models in many styles . . . Gay colors, conservative colors

CATALINA SUITS
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\$1⁵⁰ \$6⁹⁵
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OPEN 8 TO 6
DAILY AND TILL
9 SATURDAY NIGHTS

Mayors of Many Cities to Judge Queen Contest at Pacific Grove

THE cat is out of the bag at last. At a meeting of the Open-House committee held Tuesday evening at Pease's "Dog House," it was announced that the judges for "Queen of the Beach" contest and also for "The Festival of Lanterns" will consist of a group of mayors from communities located all over Central California, and other leading citizens.

The mayors—from San Luis Obispo to Redwood City, and from Fresno to Marysville in the valley, have all been invited. To date the following have accepted: George F. Tubbs, mayor of Livermore; J. H. King, Modesto's new mayor; V. J. Barlogio, mayor of Salinas; Dr. W. L. Teabody will be on hand of course, and so will S. F. B. Morse. Yuba City's mayor, Ed Benham, will be there, and Marysville will be represented by Mayor Leo Smith and ex-Mayor Dan Bryant. Carmel will have two on the judge's bench: Mayor J. H. Thoburn and Councilman John Catlin. Artist Jo Moro has also been invited. Col. R. M. Parker has consented to act except in judging the club division of "The Festival of Lanterns." As the presidio has two boats entered in this division, he stated that he would not cast a vote in selecting the winner of that event. County Supervisor Andy Jacobsen has already selected a pair of dark glasses and has been training for the job each afternoon at the Pacific Grove beach. All county supervisors have been invited.

"Red" Williams has received many entries for the outboard motor boat race, which will start at 9 a. m. Entries received to date follow, with name of boat, owner and residence:

"Kulie," Larry Moore, Salinas; "Shamrock II," Chet Turney, Salinas; "Thunderbird," M. C. Bolton, Salinas; "Pop Eye," Barker and Fisher, Salinas; "Conchita," C. R. Wells, Pacific Grove; "Morris," M. Morris, Monterey; "Eight Ball," H. McCollon, Salinas; "Hydro," Ray DeCloss, Salinas; "Runabout," Ray DeCloss, Salinas; "Jimmie," James Pedroni, Salinas; "Zig Zag," G. P.

Garrigan, Presidio; "Baby Bounce," V. L. Stoops, Carmel.

There are some state championship material, and this race, the first on the program for Sunday morning will be a very exciting event.

Many Entries In for Bathing Beauty Parade

Entries for the bathing beauty parade at 8 p. m., Saturday night in Pacific Grove, are pouring in fast, and it is said that most of the peninsula's leading beauties will vie for the prize awards.

Those signed to date include such noted "figgers" as Phoebe Jane Bowen, Evelyn Brice, Lucille Spear, Mary Miller, Adeth Gasper, Marie Webber, Phyllis Bishop, Betty Ann Clemens, Marion Gill, June Beach, Fay Winters, Betty Briggs, Bunny Foote, Olivia Davis, Ruth Fogg, La Verne Schmadeke, Virginia Gasper, and Ethel McLeod.

ENTRY LIST FOR BATHING GIRL CONTEST STILL OPEN

The list of entrants for the bathing girl contest will not be closed until Stanley Sasser, chairman of the committee arranging for this, the Saturday at 1 o'clock, according to bright spot of Saturday's program in Pacific Grove's "Open House" celebration. All entrants must be at the dressing rooms of the Grove Beach not later than 7 p. m.

Any girl may wear any make or type of bathing-suit to compete for the local prize awards. Entrants will be given a party tonight at the Del Monte's Ball room. Saturday night the winner of the contest, with her court of honor, will be feted at the dance at the Pacific Grove High School.

Rev. and Mrs. Franklin Mack, and David and Jack Mack of New Jersey are at the present time visiting in Mount Hermon. Rev. Franklin Mack departed last Friday for the Christian Endeavor conference at Fullerton where he one of the the speakers.

Grove Baseball Team Defeats San Joseans

Proving the supremacy of Pacific Grove's "sons of the diamond," the Texaco team Saturday night vanquished the San Jose Franko Market boys, 13 to 3. Playing on the San Jose field, the Grove boys played a fast, smooth game. "Lefty" Davidson hit two home-runs, and "Spike" Tremayne made one. V. O. McMillan and Andy Jacobsen are the sponsors of the team and Elmer Lang is manager. Bill Davidson and "Spike" Tremayne are the efficient pitcher and

catcher. Mr. and Mrs. V. O. McMillan motored to San Jose to witness the victory, as also did Claire Moran and Mrs. LeRoy Hasty. Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Layton and their small son saw the game, remained over night in San Jose and left the next day for San Francisco.

The "gals" of the Grove were not as lucky as the Texaco team, but gave the San Jose National Shoe girls a hard battle which resulted in a score of 7 to 6 in favor of the San Jose girls. Miss Jessie Leslie and Miss Ruby Johnson comprise a battery combination which is hard to beat.

EVERYBODY IS INVITED TO ENJOY GROVE BARBECUE

Everybody in Monterey, Carmel, Pacific Grove, and all of the Monterey peninsula is invited to have lunch Saturday at the new Pacific Grove beach barbecue tables on Lover's Point.

This community affair, starting at 11 a. m., gives local people a chance to mingle with the Grove's visitors and at the same time to enjoy a lunch prepared especially for the occasion.

590 Lighthouse Avenue

Phone 4787

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MEAGHER & CO.

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Shadowless Chiffon
SILK HOSIERY

79¢



GOTHAM

Ring Free Chiffon
SILK HOSIERY

79¢

MEAGHER & CO. WELCOMES YOU TO OUR
OPEN HOUSE CELEBRATION
And Our Annual Summer

CLEARANCE SALE

During this Annual Event we will offer many outstanding values in quality merchandise at prices you cannot afford to overlook.

WE PRESENT A FEW OF THE MANY SPECIALS—

Silks

Values to \$1.45

39-in Beldings Pure Dye
Silk Prints

89¢

Crown tested

39-in. Clipper Crepe Prints,
39-in. All Silk Chiffons

Excellent variety of attractive designs and colors

Skinnners & Truhu Prints

\$1.95 Values

Pure Dye Washable Silks
Nationally known for
outstanding quality

\$1.59

All-Wool Slip-Ons,
Skirts and
Silk Blouses

\$1.95 Values

\$1.69

Fast Color Percale Wash
Dresses

\$1.00 Values

Fancy Print Playsuits
Woven Seersucker Slacks

79¢

Good Qualities and Designs—Priced to Clear!

A. B. C. Fine Percaloes

25c Values

An exceptional quality,
fast color percale in a
goodly variety of designs
and colors.

19¢

Wash Dresses

\$1.95 to \$2.25 Values

Piques, Percaloes and
Crepes

in an excellent assortment,
priced for a quick clearance—

\$1.69

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2. Prompt Delivery
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ALL HAVE A DEFINITE VALUE AND
ARE OF DISTINCT ADVANTAGE
TO YOU.

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599 Lighthouse Avenue

Pacific Grove This Week-End and Forever More
Welcomes You and Offers You

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SWIMMING

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ENTERTAINMENT

AND OUR BUSINESS HOUSE, LOCATED OPPOSITE
NEW SWIMMING POOL OFFERS YOU

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AND A CORDIAL INVITATION TO VISIT US.

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Pacific Grove



New Books Arrive at Carmel Library

Carmel library has recently added the following volumes of new fiction to its collection:

Bagnold, National Velvet; Boyd, Roll River; Bromfield, Man Who Had Everything; Brush, Don't Ever Leave Me; Carroll, A Few Foolish Ones; Deeping, The White Gate; De La Roche, Young Renny; Douglas, Green Light; Field, Time Out of Mind; Frank, A Man Called Cervantes; Greenwood, The Deadly Dowager; Horgan, No Quarter Given; Hummel, Heritage; Jameson, Love in Winter; Lincoln, February Hill; Lowndes, Who Rides a Tiger; McCleary, Not for Heaven; Parkington, The Eligible Bachelor; Parmenter, The Kings of Beacon Hill; Rice, The Dark Legacy; Stern, Shining and Free; Walker, Light from Arcturus; Wolfe, Of Time and the River.

New non-fiction includes: Angell, Peace and the Plain Man; Buchan, The People's King; Clark, The Green Wall Crumbles; Foreman, The Customer Seeks a Way; Freeman, R. E. Lee; Greenbie, The Arts of Leisure; Kaus, Catherine; Linke, Restless Days; Mills, Road to War; Morley, Hasta la Vista; Norlin, Fascism and Citizenship; Priestley, English Journey; Russell, Freedom versus Organization; Strachey, The Nature of the Capitalist Crisis; Strong, I Change Worlds; Sutherland, Time to Keep; Thompson, Biology for Everyman.

Miss Betty Lou Wilson, as Miss 1935, and Miss Louise Parker, as Miss 1890, friendly rivals for prizes in Pacific Grove's bathing beauty parade Saturday night at 8 o'clock.

Festival of Lanterns Tomorrow Night Feature of Grove Program

THE FESTIVAL OF LANTERNS, in conjunction with Pacific Grove's Open House celebration, tomorrow night, shows promise of being a great event. This big parade of lighted boats will be divided into two divisions, with trophies awarded to the winner in each division.

One division will consist of the service clubs and other organizations. To date entry blanks have been received from the following: The Breakfast Club, Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions, Exchange Club, 20-30; Junior Chamber of Commerce, Japanese Association, and California Packing Corporation.

The Headquarters Troop, and the Eleventh Cavalry will each enter a boat, and both groups are being very secretive about their plans. This will be a competition in itself, between the two boats.

The other class, which is restricted to boat owners, promises plenty of competition. For the first time, Captain Fui on You, with his boat, "Wun Bum Lung," will make a public appearance. This mythical individual, many people believe does not exist, and this public appearance will once and for all silence all doubting Thomases. Capt. Fui On Yu has decided to extract his celestial robes from the moth balls, and with a highly decorated boat, will be dangerous competition for the first prize cup; Machado will enter his boat; Ferd Bambauer will be in the line-up, and there will be between 50 and 100 of the hook and line boats in the line-up, and all will be decorated with lanterns and some will use fireworks.

The dedication of the municipal

plunge and bathing parade will start about 7:00 p. m. Saturday evening, and "The Festival of Lanterns" will immediately follow the crowning of "the Queen of the Beach." The evening entertainment will be the high point in the week-end of merrymaking, and everyone is looking forward to a real celebration. Dancing at Del Monte and the high school gym will follow "The Festival of Lanterns."

GODDARD ON VOYAGE

David Goddard, son of Mrs. Ella S. Goddard of Carmel, is bound for New Orleans aboard the freighter, Point Palmas. He holds the position of third mate, having recently been licensed and assigned to the ship following his graduation from the California State Nautical school.

GOLF



Pacific Grove Municipal Links

Telephone 3456

Williams Shaving Cream, large 39c

Aqua Velva 39c

Listerine Tooth Paste 19c

50c Jergen's Lotion 39c
3 for \$1.00

Woodbury's 50c Creams—cleansing cream, facial cream, tissue cream 39c
3 for \$1.00

\$1.00 Louis Philippe Lip Sticks 69c

60c Neet 41c

\$1 Edna Wallace Hopper's Restorative Cream 79c

Junis Cream, large jar 79c

Unguentine 39c

Kotex or Modess 17c

Enos Salts, large 84c

10 Gillette Blue Blades 49c

Prophylactic Tooth Brush 39c

Cigarettes, Cigars Tobaccos

Lucky Strikes — Camels — Chesterfields — Old Golds Flats, 50's 25c

Package of 20 11c

White Owl, Van Dyke, Wm. Penn, Primos, Jr.—box of 50 \$2.19

Bull Durham, Buffalo, Duke's Mixture, 7 for 25c

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Alkaline Citrates and Carbonates, 8 ozs. 59c

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\$1.00 Paquin Hand Cream 69c

Pepsodent Antiseptic, pints 79c

\$1 Jergen's Lotion 69c

Pond's Cold or Vanishing Cream, 55c size for 39c

Vince, medium 69c

Russian Oil, heavy, qt. 49c

Sun Tan Oil, large size 49c

50c size Armand's Perfume, 50c Armand's Face Powder BOTH FOR 50c

Pond's Facial Tissue (200 sheet boxes) 2 for 25c

Pond's Face Powder 39c

Retired Stanford Instructor Says Educational System Needs Change

By DORIS COOK

REVEALING himself as exceptionally well versed in the art of teaching and advising students as well as learned in geology, anthropology, zoology, etc., Dr. Harold Heath gave a short sketch of his life, and his views on the subject of modern educational methods in an interview.

Harold Heath started his most interesting life in Delaware, Ohio, and went to the lower schools there and ultimately graduated from the Ohio Western University. His father was greatly interested in geology, and as a small boy he accompanied his father on field expeditions. Thus his curiosity as well as his desires were aroused in regard to geology. Mr.

Heath is positive in the statement that he decided upon teaching as a career when he was only four years old. He relates that he was talking to an old German and the German jokingly asked him what he was going to be when he grew up. Young Harold unhesitatingly pointed to the structure of the Ohio University and declared that he was going through that place for learning and would some day become a teacher. The old German was dumbfounded at the decision of the boy's answer and exclaimed, "Gosh, dat's a vay up!"

Advanced Fast

While Heath was a high school student, he made chemistry and the sciences his chief objective and his ambition in this field was so pronounced and convincing that he was allowed to use the chemical laboratory of the university. So enthused was he over this work that every week-end and holiday saw him working feverishly in the university laboratory. This ambitious and excellent work of Dr. Heath put him in charge of that laboratory after his graduation from high school, thus helping pay his way through college. He then assisted Dr. Conklin in the biology department of Princeton and then came back to Ohio for a year of additional training.

Decided to Go West

The way in which Dr. Heath decided to come to California is unique. He had always wanted to come west, and one windy day as he strolled about the Ohio campus, the breeze wafted a pamphlet in his direction. Dr. Heath stepped on it and read it. He was fascinated by the data which it contained, comprising information regarding west coast shells and marine life. His curiosity was incited especially over one animal described on the pamphlet. He learned all he could about the shells from various sources.

Had Many Offers

Many positions were offered him from all parts of the country, but he immediately accepted an offer from the College of the Pacific because it was in California and the west. He went to the University of Pennsylvania and obtained his doctor's degree and then taught one year at the College of the Pacific. That was

in 1894 and from then on he instructed in the Stanford University in the physiology and then in the zoology departments. He taught at Stanford until his retirement. He was associated with the medical students at the marine laboratory and also conducted a class in "squirmy things"—crabs, oysters, etc.

Dr. Heath contends that in high school chemistry and biology, theories are stressed too much and too little attention is paid to their practical side. In most biology and chemistry classes little unimportant details are "crammed" into a student, and instead of connecting the study up with its practical and economical uses, the instructor pays a great deal of attention to assignments, such as doing intricate drawings of an insect's head or working out an unimportant formula; thus they do not make the work interesting by instead studying the life history and habits of the insect or illustrating the effect different formulas and theories have on industry.

Need Field Trips

The students are not taken on enough field trips and do not take from the course a thorough enough practical knowledge of the environment about them. Dr. Heath quoted Dr. Wilbur as saying that it is difficult to make teachers realize that a course isn't popular because it is easy. A popular course is a course in which the students' enthusiasm and interest is caught and held. If a student is interested in a certain thing, it is most conducive to his knowledge to let him do a little research for himself and to find out what he wants to know through his own initiative. If a student is maneuvered by his instructor into a state of curiosity and interest, that student will go a long way.

Chemistry is of great economic importance and a great deal of it ties up with the manufacture of many products, such as sugar, or rayon. If instructors would use these examples of chemistry as a foundation and bring in the actual chemistry incidentally, they would have much more success, and their students would have much to thank them for when they completed the course. In other words, there is too much theory and too little application in most high school chemistry; according to Dr. Heath.

20 Per Cent to College

It is a well known fact derived from various surveys that only 19 students out of 100 leaving high school go on to college. Thus eight per cent of them go into some calling that has to do with the practical side of life. Dr. Heath is mostly interested in this 80 per cent that ought to be guided into fields that would give them a living. In his opinion, the most important office in a school system is that of the advisor. He quoted from an article that declared that the advisor on vocational guidance should be the highest paid man on the staff. This in-

dividual should be one who had been out in the world and had had actual experience in most lines of work—one who knew just what a pupil should do to fit himself for his life's work. This advising of the student should be done, not when he had been in high school several years, but immediately after his graduation from grammar school. He believes that a student shouldn't have to take subjects that would be useless to him in his vocation.

According to Dr. Heath, and a great deal of other authorities, the educational system needs to be revised decidedly. Our present system was not handed down from heaven in tablets of stone, it is subject to change. An educational survey should be made. But it is a mistake to have it made up entirely of people who built up the system. Of course some of these should be included, but it also would be wise to include some of the men on the receiving end of the system—men who have to hire the products produced by such a system. What is the educational system doing today to fit the 80 per cent of students who will not go on to college? The high school curriculum today is primarily concerned with the 20 per cent who will go on to college. Dr. Heath has a profound feeling that the schools are falling down on that sort of thing—they don't pay enough attention to the mass.

His theory is that if high schools cannot give the student a chance to acquire knowledge in his kind of vocation; then the junior colleges should be fitted out for technical schools. But most junior colleges do not employ teachers that have had experience in university teaching, and thus do not have the university point of view. Most of them are in reality only high school teachers. Dr. Heath believes that the Orange Junior College carries out his theory of technical training. This college has four schools—a school of engineering, of agriculture, of arts, and of business—thus giving the student an opportunity for a thorough foundation in his chosen field. Dr. Campbell, once president of the University of California, stated that it was even hard for California to get good men to instruct because of their scarcity and because of the large salaries they demand. Thus it is almost impossible for junior colleges to pay enough to get really competent instructors, so their work is oftentimes imperfectly done. Dr. Heath makes it clear that he is not speaking of all schools when he makes these criticisms.

Dr. Heath just returned from a trip to Arizona, where he has been furthering his research on termites. He is a recognized authority on anything that deals with anthropology, zoology, and geology, and also it is evident that he is gifted in the art of understanding and helping students.

Book Stall Will Be Feature of Village Fair at Forest Theater

BY special request, Mrs. Karl G. Rendtorff will again conduct a book stall at the Village Fair of the Forest Theater, July 4 and 5. Mrs. Rendtorff's interesting collection of second-hand books and magazines proved such an attraction last year that this booth cleared the largest sum of any of the concessions.

In order to have a book stall, one must have books to sell, and so Mrs. Rendtorff is sending out an SOS this week for Carmelites to ransack family libraries for volumes to contribute to the cause. No volume is too old or too outmoded to have value; books of which one family is tired may be a treasure to another; particularly at the attractive prices which will be the rule at the old book stall.

The booth will also specialize on magazines, and this offers a golden opportunity to dispose of those stacks of magazines which are much too good to burn or throw away but which you know darn well you will

never look at again despite good resolutions about using them for "reference."

A new department of Mrs. Rendtorff's booth this year will be devoted to bric-a-brac, called in circles less polite than those of the Forest Theater "white elephants." It is intended to promote a general community exchange of Christmas gifts from distant relatives. As one man's meat is another man's poison, that household treasure which you use to frighten rats from the attic may appeal to your neighbor as an object d'art.

All contributions to the book stall: books, magazines and objects of nuisance value only, may be left at the Red Cross office on Dolores (old post office), where Mrs. Rendtorff will call for them, or may be taken to her home at 506 Camino Real.

Mr and Mrs. Rex Bailes of Long Beach spent several days of their honeymoon in Carmel staying at the Hotel La Ribera.

PROGRESS

Progress has banished spinning of thread for making family clothing in the home, as well as the baking of bread . . . and now, progress is banishing washday from the home.



DAMP WASH 4^c lb.

12½ lbs. for 50c. Comes back to you clean and sweet, ready for ironing. You don't have to hang it out to dry.

THRIFTY SERVICE 6^c lb.

10 lbs. for 60c. Wearing apparel returned damp, ready to iron. All plain flat work in sheets, slips, towels, table linen—is ironed.

DRY WASH 7^c lb.

Minimum bundle 70c. All wearing apparel is washed and returned dry—ready for ironing. All flat work—in sheets, slips, towels, table linen—is ironed ready for use. This is a very popular service, used extensively by the housewife. Try it for four weeks. We also have a rough dry service.

SEMI-FINISH 9^c lb.

Minimum bundle 90c. Everything ironed flat on our Asher Ironer. An economical service for the woman who likes to touch up the garments at home.

DE LUXE

The cost of this service is based on each individual piece. Buttons sewed on and minor repairs free. There is nothing for you to do but put the articles away.

The Grove Laundry can take your washing away from your home and wash it cleaner, whiter, cheaper and your clothes last longer because science has shown us how. This Laundry has given the modern home manager one-seventh of her lifetime back to her to devote to the better things in life—more time to play with her children, supervise her home and really enjoy life.

Whatever your income, there is a Laundry Service tailor-made to fit your pocketbook—from Damp Wash to De Luxe Service. Diversified services—that is the keynote of Grove Laundry merchandising.

We are members of the LAUNDRY OWNERS NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, and have been for nearly a decade. We conduct our business in accordance with the high standards of this association.

Choose your service from the panels in this advertisement and Phone 4801 for our driver-salesman to call. Do it today!

LINEN SUPPLY

For the merchant, barber, beauty parlor and professional man.

Grove Laundry

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QUALITY MEAT MARKET

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Phone 108

Open
Sundays
Evenings
and
Holidays—
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CONVENIENCE

When In Pacific Grove . . .

REMEMBER

PEASE the DRUGGIST

(Next to Holman's)

— and —

"THE DOG HOUSE"

A restful lunch room at the back of the Drug Store, where you can obtain a light lunch or afternoon tea.

Readers' Reaction

Editor The Pine Cone:

Relative to your editorial in connection with the celebration which is being planned for the opening of the Carmel-San Simeon highway.

The real purpose of the celebration is not the direct benefit of the people who will be attracted to the peninsula, but to publicize to the world that the road is open. It is planned to have only such sporting events as will attract desirable visitors, and it is hoped that we will get participants in the events of such quality as to make the events of very

wide interest.

Through the means of such sporting events we can get infinitely more valuable publicity on the opening of the road than we could get by applying the same amount of money to direct advertising.

The nature of the events will naturally follow those for which we have excellent facilities — golf, tennis, horse events of various kinds, trapshooting, sailing, and no doubt a very high class county fair and race meeting; also it is hoped a really fine exhibition of paintings and fine arts.

S. F. B. MORSE.

Old Cabin Inn

Camino Real—South of Ocean

Phone 177

Luncheon

Dinner

Tea

Popular Prices

MOSSIE HUNKINS

Dear Friends of the Pine Cone:

How can I express to you just what we feel about the beautiful "Perry Newberry" edition? I had expected a few short friendly articles, perhaps a bit "joshy," possibly "damning with faint praise," and I thrilled to such affection, such appreciation, such loyalty, as made the tears come—how could a mother help the deepest emotion to see her son so honored? This was the first swift thought—the second—"What fine people to

discover and enjoy the homely, rather old-fashioned qualities of kindly service, and loyalty to high ideals." In honoring Perry Carmel has revealed its own high standards. We have heard of them before—this has driven them home.

May it always be the unique and beautiful place it is now, and "plain living and high thinking" always prevail.

FANNIE E. NEWBERRY.
Coldwater, Mich.

Editor The Pine Cone:

Any observant person can learn from nature the process of garbage disposal; not to burn it or dump it into the sea, but to enrich the soil and thereby insure the continuation of life.

The utter stupidity of our prodigal generation is the most astounding thing I know of, aside from its colossal egoism, which borders on insanity.

Surely with our boasted knowledge of chemistry, bacteriology, mechanics, etc., it should not be a difficult matter to convert any amount of garbage into garden soil and compost for the enrichment of our fields and gardens, which must always have a renewal of fertility in order to produce good crops continually, as any Chinese can tell you, whose people have continued to grow crops on the same land for so many generations.

JOHN P. PETERSON.

Bazaar and Barbecue Planned to Aid Restoration Fund for Mission

By FREDERICK R. BECHDOLT

A BAZAAR and an old-fashioned barbecue, the proceeds of which will be devoted to the good work of restoring the Carmel Mission, will be held July 12, 13 and 14 at Crespi Hall. The affair is sponsored by Bishop Scher of this diocese, who assures all attending that the entire proceeds will go to their proper end.

It was the original intention to have held this bazaar a week before the date now selected, but the change was made in deference to the Forest Theater Association, which is giving its fair on July 4 and 5. The committee in charge, of which Peter Elliott is chairman and E. L. MacNeil is vice chairman and treasurer, is confident of an attendance from all parts of the Monterey peninsula. A good deal of attention has been given to obtaining original features for the various booths; and the barbecue, which will take place beginning at 1:00 o'clock in the afternoon, July 14, will be carried out strictly along the old Spanish California traditions. Ben Wetzel will be master of ceremonies.

The restoration of the local mission has begun to attract national attention. The old church building is perhaps the most famous of California's landmarks, and the thousands who are interested in the preservation of these remnants from early days are unanimous in their enthusiasm for the project. Already enough work has been completed to give any visitor a definite idea of what the place will ultimately look like.

The affair, which will be held at Crespi Hall July 12, 13 and 14, will begin this summer's efforts to raise funds. The culmination of these will come on the last week-end in August, closing Labor Day, when the beautiful pageant in which George Marion plays the leading role of Father Serra, will again attract visitors from all parts of California.

The bazaar at Crespi Hall will contain among other things, the following booths: country store, Mr. and Mrs. Kraumer; dinner booth, Mrs. Paul Joseph; games of chance,

Paul Joseph; fancy booth, Mrs. Hooper, Mrs. Moore, Miss O'Sullivan, and Mrs. Lund; candy booth, Mrs. Riordan; beer and soft drinks, Hugh Campbell; coffee and doughnuts, Mrs. Mary Miller; ice cream, Mrs. Machado; fish pond, Roger MacNeil; barbecue and lunch, Ben Wetzel; book booth, Elizabeth O'Connell; bride doll, Mrs. MacGrury; refreshment booth, Miss Mary Williams and Mrs. Twiliger; white elephant booth, Mrs. Barbara Moore and Patricia Lynch.

The local committee for the Mission Pageant is beginning to hold frequent sessions and the details of the work in preparation for the affair are being worked out. It is expected that important announcements as to cast and working staff will be made within the next week.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Now is come salvation, and strength, and the kingdom of our God, and the power of his Christ." These words from Revelation comprise the Golden Text to be used Sunday, June 30, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The subject of the Lesson-Sermon will be "Christian Science." Included among the Scriptural selections will be: "There came also a multitude out of the cities round about unto Jerusalem, bringing sick folks, and them which were vexed with unclean spirits: and they were healed every one" (Acts 5: 16).

The following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included: "Will you tell the sick that their condition is hopeless, unless it can be aided by a drug or climate? Are material means the only refuge from fatal chances? Is there no divine permission to conquer discord of every kind with harmony with Truth and Love? . . . We need to understand the affirmations of divine Science, dismiss superstition, and demonstrate truth according to Christ" (pp. 394, 149).

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A NEW FIRE HOUSE

At last week's council meeting a committee was appointed to investigate the feasibility of providing a fire house for Carmel. That is a step forward toward a much-needed improvement.

It is said that an adequate fire house may be erected for \$10,000 and that an additional \$3000 may be needed for a lot. Architect Robert Stanton called attention to the fact that the federal government now is loaning up to 45 per cent on construction of this sort and that if action is taken immediately a like amount may be available for the purchase of a lot.

This would leave about \$7000 as the cost to Carmel of a firehouse in which to house the volunteer department as well as providing club rooms. These figures, of course, are merely tentative.

It has also been suggested that one paid fireman be employed so that a man will be on duty at all times at the firehouse. This suggestion is a good one. Perhaps some system of staggering the hours of firemen could be worked out by which more than one man could receive pay on the basis of 24-hour service.

While on the subject of improvements, it might be well for the council to consider the crying need for recreational facilities for the young people of Carmel.

Two propositions of equal importance were brought out by students of the Sunset school in their edition of The Pine Cone. One was the building of tennis courts and the other was a swimming pool. These could be built partially by federal funds and would benefit the whole community.

At present there is no place where the younger generation can learn to swim, an important feature of physical education.

Tennis courts, not only for the youngsters, but for adults as well, would find a ready welcome in providing clean sport and recreation for a large number. Two courts could be provided at nominal expense.

In choosing sites for the pool and tennis courts it would be well to take under consideration the proper locations. They should be built in natural surroundings, well surrounded by trees and shrubbery, but not constructed, as some have suggested, on the open beach. The natural beauty of Carmel's beach should be preserved at all costs.

THE POST OFFICE AGAIN

The post office has popped into the public eye again. This time not so much like a cinder as before. The government has allocated \$69,000 for a federal building here and Carmel should accept it with avidity.

Now comes the question as to whether or not a suitable building lot is available. And on top of that there will be the usual hue and cry as to what type of building will be erected. If those who have the say can be approached, it would be a good idea to get it fixed early that Carmel wants a structure which will "fit in" and not "just another" government building.

There are several very fine sites available in Carmel. Let us hope that the government selects one that is in a central location.

Use the hairbrush often to train the hair properly, says a news item. That applies also to the hair.

Is anyone else in the world glad that you are in it? Then your life is worth living. If not, you can make it so.

NIGHTFALL ACROSS THE GOLDEN GATE

*As daylight wavers, night procrastinates;
 A pall of shadow over Piedmont drifts
 To hide impending darkness. Twilight waits
 This interval; far off to westward lifts
 Swift umbra of the Farallons beyond
 The blue Pacific, placid as a pond.*

*Flashed through a prism, now the sun is split
 Into dusk's opalescence; flame runs down
 The dome of heaven, ancient, infinite,
 And inundates the world it can not drown,
 Until all color from the spectrum spills
 In very frenzy over vanished hills.*

*That moment passes. Now a glow more stark
 Expands the vista in which Tamalpais
 Reposes, phosphorescent in the dark,
 While last of daylight dissipates and dies,
 Leaving me holding in my outstretched hand
 A tideless water and a roadless land.*

—CARL JOHN BOSTELMANN.

Here's Looking at You

By LOIS COLLINS PALMER

HERE'S another report on back roads accessible to Carmelites who would rather explore than to follow the beaten paths of highway travel. We discovered it returning from the Pinnacles.

And by the way, have you ever been to the Pinnacles? More travelers from far away visit this national monument in San Benito county than do the folk living near by. That is usually the way. We travel a thousand miles to visit "points of interest" and people come from a thousand miles to see ours. Last year 22,000 people went to the Pinnacles.

Oddly enough, the thing to see at the Pinnacles is a long cavern. Of course, you can see the pinnacles too, points of jagged rock uplifted to the sky and painted with fantastic colors by lichen and by their own chemicals. It seems that this is all evidence of earthquake activity some 800 years ago. Much of the rock is conglomerate fused in the earth's hot interior and thrown to the surface, probably before the earthquake which opened a huge cleft into which tumbled rocks as big as houses.

The cavern is really the bottom of the canyon-like fault opened by the earthquake. Its roof is made by the great rocks fallen across the void. The guides say Joaquin Murietta used to hide out there. It must have taken some doing to scramble back into the major chamber which would be quite habitable, for in those days a beneficent government had not built stairways over the difficult bits. Coleman lanterns light dark portions of the passage, but the sun filters through the rocks in many places, and it is not a fearsome cavern. Even claustrophobes need not mind exploring it.

Chief beauty of the cavern is the little stream which whispers and rustles through it. All the way is the singing of the water, giving back the reflected lights in a dark glitter and damp coolness to the rocky walls. Outdoors is a tonic heat, in here is cool, refreshing gloom.

We went by way of Hollister and San Juan Bautista, where we caught glimpses of gaily-caparisoned riders on the way to the fiesta—much more interesting, seen along the road that way, then waiting for the parade in the crowded village. Coming home, we turned off sharply to the left about 11 miles below the park. Here is a narrow dirt road winding through the foothills, deserted and peaceful. Going and coming, we were in the grain country. Do you remember how beautiful is a field of standing wheat, with the wind blowing across and making it ripple like water? The tawny hills of California, jewel-studded with the dark green of oaks—the real heart of California, which exiles remember longest. The dry heat of the foothills, and the cool wind blowing. The simple euphoria, the feeling just of being glad to be alive. Broods of baby quail scuttling from the unaccustomed disturbance, frantic mothers running before the car, in foolish attempt to distract your attention from the babies you wouldn't harm. Young steers rudely disturbed from their afternoon siesta in the middle of the road.

You come out to another of those breath-taking valley views, a few miles above Gonzales. The whole trip describes a rough square, just a good day's run of about 150 miles, with beauty and interest along every foot of the way—particularly that remote, lonely road through the foothills.

DISCIPLINE FITTING THE CRIME

Destructive mischief of four young boys, who were rudely interrupted by the law last week while in the process of "taking Carmel apart," the averred objective of one of them, points very nicely the need of wholesome recreational facilities for Carmel children. Unless their parents supervise them very closely, the youngsters are more or less turned loose on the community when school closes. As no better form of sport was suggested to them, these four boys defaced the Serra shrine, damaged golf greens by driving across them, removed street signs, barriers and smoke-pots protecting closed streets. It was all very silly, and rather annoying for the officers who had to act in loco parentis to stop the mischief.

The first reaction of a good many of us was that what these kids wanted was a good old-fashioned wallop. But psychologists have been advancing, the past few years, the peculiar notion that spanking does more to relieve the feelings of the spanker than it does to get at the cause of the trouble in the spankee. They say, and perhaps they are right, that few children are just wantonly bad. They act up to attract the attention which they are denied in more wholesome forms, and to relieve deep underlying dissatisfactions which it is the duty of their parents to discover and correct, just as much as to provide them with food and clothing. If these four boys had been offered some better outlet for their wild energy they would probably not have launched on their program of mischief which has proved embarrassing to their families and to the whole community.

The most wholesome punishment for youth is that which shows them adequately the relationship between cause and effect. It is the best way to check major mischief before it becomes petty crime. These boys should certainly be required to undo as much as possible of the damage they have committed. The job of cleaning the red paint from the statue is hereby voted to them, with acclaim. It will be no easy task, and will give them plenty of time for reflection. And someone should see to it that they do a good, thorough job. Repairing the gouged-up golf course is a less simple matter; it will take nature months to efface the traces of their mischief, but there must be a little shovel work and planting by which the process can be aided. The boys should do it. This is the wisest and most adequate form of punishment for their misdeeds.

SOBRIETY BY ORDINANCE

If we were ready for the millennium we would not need an ordinance to give the police the power to keep intoxicated persons off the streets and out of public places, including the council chambers. Drunkenness is not crime, it is a breach of taste. At our present stage of civilization, we need policemen to correct even our manners; we do need them, there is no question of that. A hint should be all that is necessary to keep drinking private and personal, and moderate. The number of offenders is small, but the fire-water produces, in a certain few, a braggart exhibitionism which impels them to show the world how good they are feeling. The curb which should be applied by the individual—or by his family—has to be supplied by the community. What the police have been trying to accomplish through courtesy and persuasion, they must now do with a rude vigor which may prove more effective. Instead of escorting troublesome drunks to their homes they will now escort them to the hoosegow. Self-discipline would be better, but is still an impossible ideal.

Open House Planned at Valley Nature Camp

Sunday will be open house at Carmel Valley Nature Camp, which opened June 15 at the Perry McDonald ranch in Robinson canyon, adjacent to Carmel Valley. Visitors will be given an opportunity to inspect the facilities and follow the daily program of the camp—for children aged 6 to 14, during the hours from 10 o'clock to 5.

Mrs. Marie F. Green, instructor in general science at the Mayfield Junior High school in Palo Alto, is camp director, assisted by Charles Giffin of the Stanford varsity polo team, who is athletic director, and Mrs. Emily Gribbs, dietitian. Nature hikes, overnight camping trips, swimming, and study of sea-life are included in the curriculum of the camp. Ten children are enrolled from Palo Alto, and there are also a few vacancies which may be filled locally.

Party to Raise Funds for Free Dental Clinic

Many Carmelites are planning to attend the Twenty-Third Club party at the Old Monterey Polo Club Wednesday evening, July 3. A benefit dance with Tommy Harris and his famous NBC dance orchestra supplying the music, the entire proceeds will go into a fund being raised by the young men's service club to establish a free dental clinic for peninsula school children.

Harris and his ten-piece orchestra are coming from San Francisco for the event. They have recently returned from New York, where they filled a successful broadcasting engagement over the NBC network. Harris formerly was a featured star in Al Pearce's "Happy Go Lucky Hour."

Advance ticket sales indicate that the party will be well attended. Games operated for the amusement of the dancers will be an added feature.

CARMEL FOSSIL COLLECTION STUDIED BY STUDENTS

Guided by Fred Buss of the teaching staff, groups of students attending the West Coast School of Nature Study in session this week at Asilomar, have been making daily visits to Carmel for the purpose of studying the fossil collection of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Briggs at their home on Carmelo. Mr. Buss pronounced the collection, some specimens of which were found in Carmel Valley, as one of the finest he has seen.

The school, which was made available by the natural science department of San Jose State Teachers college, will move on the Sequia national park next week.

PRIESTS IN FRESNO

Father Michael D. O'Connell went to Fresno yesterday, joining priests of the entire diocese in a celebration of the second anniversary of the consecration of Bishop Phillip Scher.

Record Breaking Entries In For Dog Show at Del Monte on Sunday

WORKMEN were busy at Del Monte today setting up rings on the lawn near the swimming pool for the twelfth annual show of the Del Monte Kennel Club.

There will be three rings in all to take care of the record number of entries that will compete for "Best in the Show" trophy presented by S. F. B. Morse, president of the Del Monte Properties Company, as well as a host of other prizes.

The judges will be F. L. Jack Wolfenden, of San Francisco, Lou Holliday of Santa Monica, and Kyle Onstott, of Pasadena and the times and order of the judging will be as follows:

Judging Program

10:00 A. M.—Judge: Mr. Wolfenden—Ring Number One. All toys in catalog order.

Judge: Mr. Onstott—Ring Number Two. All non-sporting dogs and hounds.

Judge: Mr. Holliday—Ring Number Three. Airedale Terriers, Bedlington Terriers, Bullterriers, Cairn Terriers, Irish Terriers, Kerry Blue Terriers, Miniature Schnauzers, Standard Schnauzers, Welsh Terriers, West Highland White Terriers.

1:00 P. M.—Judge: Mr. Wolfenden—Ring Number One. Sporting dogs in catalog order.

Judge: Mr. Onstott—Ring Number Two. All working dogs in catalog order.

Judge: Mr. Holliday—Ring Number Three. Sealyham Terriers, Scottish Terriers and Foxterriers.

5:00 P. M.—Variety classes and best in show.

Parade of Dogs

Between the morning and afternoon judging there will be a parade of dogs around the nearby Roman Plunge when many of them will make their screen debut in the newsreels.

Jack Bradshaw, Jr., of Los Angeles, is superintendent of the show, which is the one big event of its kind held on the Monterey Peninsula and proceeds are turned over to the Humane Society.

The Monterey Peninsula will be well represented at the show. In addition to those already listed, dogs will be entered in the show by:

Other Entries

Mr. Moylan Fox, Welsh terrier; Miss Marian Kingsland, Welsh terriers and poodle; Mrs. Louise Jenkins, Sealyham; Miss Matilda Andrews, Doberman Pinscher; Charles A. Fuller, wire-haired fox terrier; Miss Jane Anderton, Cairn terrier; Miss Doris Crossman, Dachshund; Mrs. Paula Daugherty, Dachshund and Cairn terrier; Lindsay K. Gentry, cocker spaniel; Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Billinger, Boston Terrier; Miss Mary Hayne, Yorkshire terrier; Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Kehr, Sealyhams; A. G. E. Hanke, cocker spaniels; F. Howard Leslie, bulldog; Dr. and Mrs. Herbert B. McRae, German Shepherds; Mrs. J. E. Freeman, chow; Mrs. Frances Dorcy, Cairn terriers; Edmund Converse, Scottish terrier.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hogle, chow; Mrs. E. M. Ackroyd, English bulldog; Valleyfield Kennels, Kerry Blue terriers; Charles Barkey, Welsh terrier; Miss Betty Dresser, Welsh terrier.

TAKE POSTSCRIPT COTTAGE

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Dorsey, formerly of San Francisco and Los Angeles, have taken Postscript cottage on Torres and expect to remain here for several months. Mrs. Dorsey is associated with Bostick & Wood, realtors, and Mr. Dorsey travels for a wholesale concern.

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New Potatoes 8 lbs. 19¢
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PACIFIC GROVE

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Giles spent an enjoyable week in San Diego, where Mr. Giles attended the California convention of county treasurers. They "took in" the Fair and report a magnificent spectacle.

Indulging in the healthful sea-air of Pacific Grove Mrs. C. Rogeth and her son, of Lodi, enjoyed their week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Post enjoyed the week-end in Pacific Grove. The Posts are from Coaliga.

Miss Olivia Hunsinger of Pittsburg, Calif., is vacationing in the Grove for a week.

Glorying in the sunshine and beautiful scenery of the peninsula, Mr. and Mrs. Everett C. Havens of

Selma spent the week-end in the Grove.

Week-ending in the Grove was Mrs. J. L. Gibson of Palo Alto.

Praising the peninsula for its scenery and climate, Alexander Cowie of San Francisco spent a profitable week-end here.

R. H. De Vinny of Acampo is vacationing in the Grove.

Week-end guests in the Grove were F. J. Goodwin and J. J. Bowens, both of San Francisco.

Joseph H. Bennett of Piedmont spent a few days in the Grove, as also did Florence E. Atkinson of Berkeley and Eulalia Earlewine.

L. H. Parker of Turlock is in the Grove for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Overstreet were week-end visitors.

Mose Kenney and family and Pat Berta are spending a month on the peninsula.

Hailing from San Francisco, E. B. Doughty and J. C. Enler are visiting in the Grove.

Harriet Johnson of Woodland indulged in the pleasures afforded by the peninsula during the week-end.

G. P. Foster of San Mateo is vacationing in the Grove.

Coming from Hayward, James M. Malloch is enjoying his stay in the Grove.

Imbibing the invigorating atmosphere of the Grove, Raymond Shy of Los Angeles, was a visitor here.

Appreciating the coolness of the peninsula, J. L. Trott of Taft spent the week-end here.

Misses Pearl Starr and Ruby Laskey of Santa Clara have been enjoying their short stay on the peninsula.

Sojourning a week in the Grove, Mrs. H. E. Givens from Santa Clara finds it delightful.

Escaping the heat of Fresno, G. M. Telfer enjoyed a week in the Grove.

Forsaking their abode in San Jose, S. B. Johnson and a party enjoyed last Sunday here.

Mrs. J. C. Doorschodt and Miss Louise Sallander of San Francisco have attended the nurses' convention at Asilomar.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Miller and Mr. and Mrs. F. Hunthig of San Francisco were week-end visitors in the Grove.

Mrs. August Mader of Oakland spent a few days on the peninsula.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Brittan and Mrs. L. J. Lancaster of San Francisco enjoyed their stay in the Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy De Lay and Miss Mollie De Lay of Los Angeles visited for a short time in the Grove.

William A. Golding of Stockton indulged in a short visit to the Grove.

J. W. Cook of San Francisco was a week-end visitor.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Smith of Mt. Hamilton paid the peninsula a short visit.

Miss Olga Ottoboni returned to her home in Colma after vacationing in the Grove.

Yosemite, recently, was the playground of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Galbraith, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brooks.

Mrs. Earl Duclus, and Billy and Shirley Duclus are spending the summer at Beaumont.

Allan Schuyler spent the week-end in the Grove visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Schuyler, and his fiancée, Miss Helen Phillips.

Staying in their Carmel Point home are Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Lipman of Berkeley.

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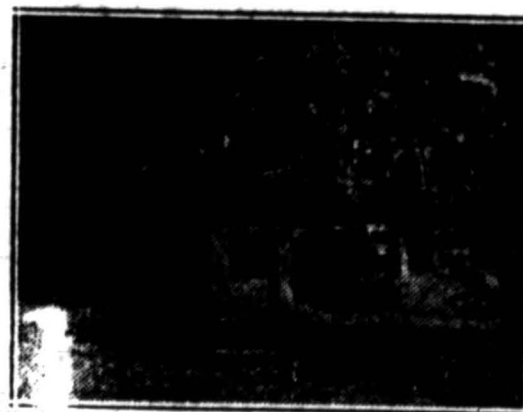
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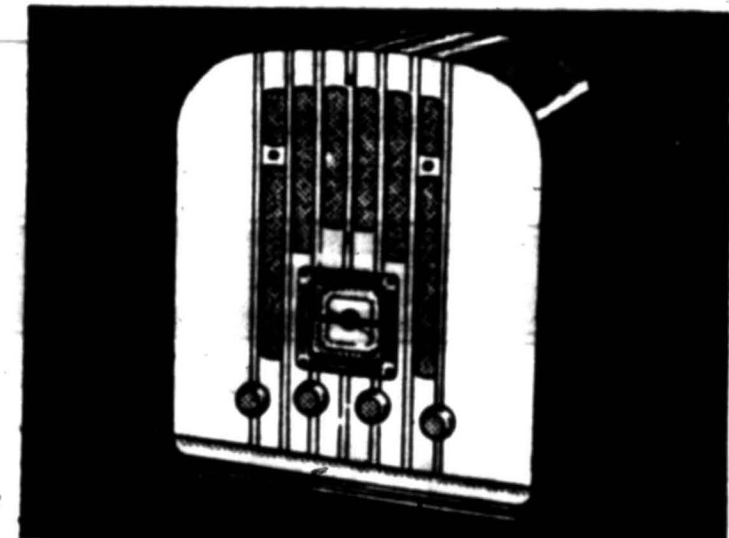
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Mrs. John Drum will arrive from her summer home at Lake Tahoe early next week to be the guest for several days of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Parrott at their Carmel Valley ranch.

Miss Ruth Huntington will leave Monday to spend the summer in her cottage at Huntington Lake. Mrs. Mary Lightle of Palo Alto will occupy Miss Huntington's Carmel Point home during her absence.

MUSICAL MATTERS

WORD comes from Alfred Mirovitch in Los Angeles of the opening of his summer master class, which promises to be the biggest of his nine successful seasons in California. Mirovitch was in Carmel for a month last fall, practicing for his winter concert tour, and made many friends here. He talked then of his hope to bring his master class to Carmel, which may materialize at some time in the future, and promised to spend his every available vacation moment here—which are few and far between for this busy maestro.

Auditions and private lessons with Mirovitch began June 20, and on July 6 will be held a contest for a scholarship in the summer session. The master class opens July 8 and will close August 15. During this period recitals by advanced pupils and lectures by Mirovitch will also be held, and on July 19 Mirovitch will give a concert in connection with the convention of National Dunning Teachers. Irma Olsson-Seffer, Eloise Gilbert, Rose Melden and Dorothy Gorbavitzky are the students who will give recitals, on July 12, 26, Aug. 2 and Aug. 9, respectively. Mirovitch's lectures will be, on July 18, "Modern Virtuosity"; July 25, "Craftsmanship of Interpretation"; Aug. 5, "The Fine Art of the Pedal"; and a closing address on Aug. 15. Headquarters of the school are in the Beaux Arts building on West Eighth street.

THE Bach festival chorus of Carmel singers held its first rehearsal with the community orchestra Sunday night at Denny-Watrous Gallery. Many auditors were present, and heard the magnificent Bach chorals begin to take on form and substance under the baton of Ernst Bacon.

The chorus is exceptionally well organized except in the tenor section. This still is not large enough, and all chorus members were instructed at the Monday evening rehearsal to go over lists of their friends in search of good tenors. Ability to read music and carry a tune are the only requisites; it is not necessary to have a voice of solo quality. If there are any tenors on the peninsula who have not been approached with a personal invitation, they will be received practically with open arms if they will show up voluntarily next Monday evening at 7:45 at Denny-Watrous Gallery.

Otto W. Bardarson left a week ago for Stanford, where he will participate in activities of the summer season. He will be at his home here this week-end.

Artist Committee to Have Charge of Pageant Street Decorations

STREET decorations for the Serra Pageant and Festival in August will be in the hands of artists this year, it was announced this week by the committee in charge, and will NOT be of such nature as to suggest that Carmel is putting on a repeat performance of the Salinas rodeo. Delegated by the pageant committee to handle the ticklish matter of decorations, Father Michael O'Connell and Conrad Imelman have asked Nelly Montague, Ferdinand Burgdorff and Jo Mora to take charge of this feature.

The plan as tentatively outlined is to construct decorations of a permanent nature, which will lessen the expense for future years. The theme will be shields emblazoned with motifs of the Franciscan order and using streamers in the traditional colors of the Catholic church; red, yellow and white. For color harmony, a cream white, red with a yellow cast and yellow with a red cast

will be used. One huge shield will be hung in a place of prominence at the foot of the Ocean avenue hill as a striking and yet dignified announcement of the fiesta. Smaller shields will be made to adorn places of business. Student artists of the classes of Clay Otto and Charles Horton will be asked to assist with the work of preparing the shields, cross-arms, supporting them, and streamers.

The general pageant committee, consisting of D. L. Staniford, chairman, Father O'Connell, Harry Downie, Arthur Shand, James L. Cockburn, William Crabbe and Leo McNeil, is now meeting once or twice a week taking care of the mass of preparatory detail preceding the actual production of the late-August four-day pageant. Sub-committees are now in process of formation, who will be assigned definite tasks under the supervision of the general committee.

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- "Young Renny," by Mazo de la Roche
- "Come and Get It," by Edna Ferber
- "Time Out of Mind," by Rachel Field
- "The Man Who Had Everything," by Louis Bromfield
- "Tortilla Flat," by John Steinbeck
- "Of Time and the River," by Thomas Wolfe
- "Paths of Glory," by Humphrey Cobb

NON-FICTION

- "Personal History," by Vincent Sheean
- "Autobiography of John Hays Hammond"
- "I Change Worlds," by Anna Louise Strong
- "San Francisco and the Golden Empire," by Basil Woon.

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Historic Necessity of Mission Work Stressed by Speakers at Meeting

TWO speakers who were here to participate in the Episcopal summer conference at Asilomar presented a program of unusual interest at the monthly meeting of Carmel Missionary Society held Tuesday afternoon at All Saints parish house. They were Rev. Oscar E. Green, rector of All Saints Church in Palo Alto and Anna M. Clark of St. Margaret's house, Berkeley.

Rev. Green, whose topic at the conference was "Why Missions?" spoke briefly to explain the angle from which he was presenting the subject. He pointed out the "historic necessity" of mission work, stressing the fact that sects which have abandoned this phase of activity have become moribund as a result. Pure selfishness or lack of firm doctrinal belief, he thinks, are responsible for the attitude of those who "don't believe in missionary work."

Miss Clark considered the problem of migratory workers as it exists not only all over this country, but all

over the world, in its social implications. These homeless wanderers who follow the crops present a peculiarly acute situation in California, and one which church people are studying with a more constructive attitude than any other community groups, she said. She told of one incident in which a militant group of church women black-listed growers who had failed to provide adequate housing for their workers, and achieved results.

"Why should we church people leave it to the communists to agitate for decent living conditions among the migratory workers?" she asked.

The Council of Women for Home Missions has taken as its particular project the establishment of centers in charge of social workers, where programs of rest, recreation, feeding and religious education for children of the migrants are instituted. Eight such centers have now been established: at Dos Palos, Half Moon Bay, Hemet, Kingsburg-Fowler, Niles, Sacramento Delta, Santa Clara, Sunnyvale and Alviso. Most essential, Miss Clark said, is a change in community attitude, so that these people can be regarded as human beings and neighbors, rather than just as "pickers."

Nora Holt Will Sing
In Gallery July 6

Every so often the colored race has produced a singer of indefinable and elusive charm, whose joy and mimicry in singing have carried countless thousands into laughing glee. Such a one was the inimitable, lovely Florence Mills, and—if reports from countless sources be true,—such a one is Nora Holt, who appears in the Denny-Watrous Gallery on Saturday evening, July 6.

Nora Holt will sing Negro spirituals, blues, folk songs, and some modern jazz by Gershwin. She has sung before kings and queens in Europe, has sung in the far East and throughout the Orient, before America's most fastidious audiences, and from all accounts delighted them beyond description.

GERTRUDE NELSON ANDREWS TO FILL CHURCH PULPIT

Filling the pulpit for Rev. Melvin C. Dorsett at Carmel Community church in the first week of his absence will be Gertrude Nelson Andrews, writer and philosopher, who will speak at the Sunday morning service on the topic, "Learning to Say 'We'." Mrs. Andrews and her husband, Fred G. Andrews are editors of the unique publication, "You and We" which carries to subscribers all over the world vigorous and pithy comment on affairs of moment, expressing a viewpoint at once soundly mature and eternally youthful. With many years' experience as lecturer, Mrs. Andrews' message will have both value and interest.

TEA AT ALL SAINTS

Tea was served at All Saints parish house yesterday afternoon by members of the church to about 75 delegates to the Episcopal conference at Asilomar, who have been making daily pilgrimages to the various churches of this denomination on the peninsula.

Plans Year of Study and Travel

An interesting year of study and travel is about to begin for Dr. C. B. Van Niel, who has been for the past seven years connected with the Hopkins Marine station maintained by Stanford University at Pacific Grove. The Van Niel home is at Monte Verde and Eleventh, in Carmel.

Dr. Van Niel departed yesterday for Cold Spring Harbour, Long Island, to attend a meeting of botanists. About Aug. 1 he will sail for

Amsterdam, to attend another scientific meeting, followed by several months research work at Basle, in Switzerland. He will continue his study, made possible by a Rockefeller fellowship, in Berlin and possibly in Munich. His field is microbiology, in which he was recently made a full professor by Stanford.

Mrs. Van Niel will sail with the three children from San Francisco on July 3 for Europe via the Panama Canal. She will visit relatives in Holland, and will travel in other continental countries, joining her husband in the cities where his research work is in progress.

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Carmel Branch—Dolores near Seventh

After being away for several months visiting in Bakersfield, Los Angeles and Carmel, Mrs. Grace Glenn has returned to her home here. Before leaving on the trip she disposed of her interest in Imelman's to her former partner, Conrad Imelman.



PEOPLE TALKED ABOUT



LANGSTON HUGHES is in Carmel, for a three week's visit with Noel Sullivan. He is just back from Mexico, where he finds a puzzling social and political situation, and is looking forward to a winter in Spain, made possible by the Guggenheim fellowship which came to him in recognition for his writings.

Talking with him in Lincoln Stephens' study, with several other conversations bouncing around the room like shuttlecocks, I'm not sure I got just straight what he was trying to explain about the external complexion of the Mexican government. He seemed to interpret it as a liberal form of fascism, with free speech encouraged and conditions generally better for the masses of the poor country people than they were under the Diaz regime, but with their living standards still not as high as they are for the poor Mexican working men in this country, abysmal though their poverty often seems. The breaking up of the old estates and distribution of the land has given the people a "spiritual satisfaction" if it has not bettered their economic condition much, he said. They have the land, even if not the tools and means to work it.

Hughes knows Mexico; though he stayed mostly in Mexico City this time, working on translations from the Spanish of modern short stories, he lived there as a child. His father, dissatisfied with lack of opportunities in this country for Negroes to advance economically, found an outlet for his individualism in Mexico, where he was for many years manager of an American power company. Here the shoe was on the other foot; he fitted in and was accepted by Mexicans at a time when anti-American sentiment was running high. After his mother and father separated Hughes grew up in Kansas and then went east to Columbia University.

The problem of Negro adjustment is paramount with Hughes, and he

comes by it naturally. Particularly on his mother's side, his family for several generations back has been taking an active and intelligent interest in racial welfare. One of his grand-fathers, in slavery days, was active in the "underground railway" system by which slaves escaped into free states. Another, or maybe it was the same one, this information came thick and fast,—was one of the first Negro students at Oberlin, which pioneered in admitting Negroes to university education. One of the young writer's ancestors was at Harper's Ferry with John Brown, and still another was one of the first representatives from Virginia in the reconstruction period.

Hughes feels that his father ran away from the problem in going to Mexico, where he found economic security and freedom of opportunity. He, himself, has to stay and face it. He won't admit to anything quite exaggerated as a feeling of racial "obligation," but,—"Well, I just have to, that's all—" work for a better basis of understanding between the white people and the brown people.

He is doing this through his writing. He has another collection of short stories, which will be more varied than "The Ways of White Folks," and the ever-present problem will dominate the novel which he will write in Spain next winter.

ANOTHER recent caller at the Steffens household, that port of call for so many of the people who do things, when they visit Carmel, was Kenneth MacGowan, R. K. O. executive. He is one of the tycoons of the movies who is responsible for the slight—very slight, but evident—trend toward pictures which examine the current social and economic situation, such as the film "Black Fury" shown here this week.

MacGowan was one of the Harvard "liberal" group, another of which was Robert Edmunds Jones, to whom he has recently given the opportunity to do interesting things with color film, of which "Becky Sharp" is an example.

One of the things "the matter with the movies" according to MacGowan, is that proper use is not made of available talent. With a horde of fine writers attracted to the studios for the development of themes of something more than trivial entertainment value, they are smothered with helpful "suggestions" from executives too timorous to take responsibility for possible dynamite. MacGowan himself prefers a technique of giving a broad outline of what is wanted, and letting it develop undisturbed in the mind of the writer. Only thus, he is convinced, can the trend away from stereotyped stories and situations be encouraged.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Hauser of San Francisco are spending a month at their home in the Monterey Peninsula Country Club.

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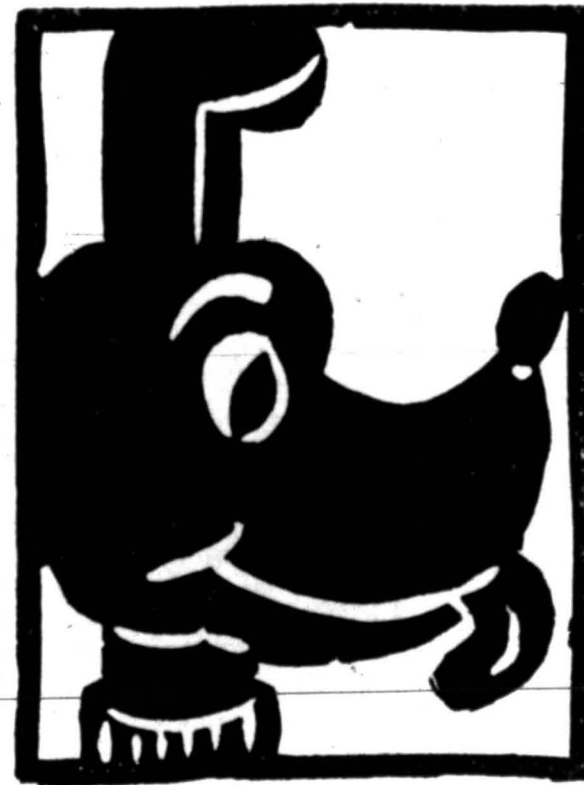
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ELSEWHERE in these columns appears an announcement of the opening of the nature camp which Mrs. Marie F. Green has opened on the old McDonald ranch in Robinson canyon. That story did not seem to be quite the proper place to tell something about Mrs. Green herself, who strikes us as just the sort of person we would turn our children over to, if we had any, to be given wholesome care in proper surroundings during their summer, and to have their eyes opened to the wonder and beauties of nature by one who not only knows the scientific reasons for things, but also how to present them in a form appealing to a child as fascinating fun, and not just as "school."

What we really wanted to talk about was what Mrs. Green told us about South America, where she used to live. Her husband, George L. Green, has just gone back to their old home in Colombia, as petroleum engineer in the employ of a company headed by two young Colombians who have been educated in this country, and are going back to apply American technology, but native capital and their own ideas to the task of developing a potentially rich oil field.

It is far in Colombia's back-woods; a country into which the Greens penetrated after a boat-trip of 42 days when they went down 10 years ago. Last week Mr. Green flew in in five hours. Instead of the old wood-burning boats which made river travel leisurely and haphazard, he now has two outboard motor-boats at his command. These superficial details are a sort of yard-stick by which the amazing progress of the country in the past ten years can be measured. The native stock is good, and Mrs. Green admits to a sort of

Among other experiences in Mrs. Green's varied background is a spell of teaching in an American private school on the Yucatan peninsula—you know, that's where the Maya ruins are. The modern Mayas are a fine race, she says, and the country is beautiful, interesting, and little known to tourists, though it is more readily accessible than some of the other regions to the south of us. You go by way of New Orleans, and the boat trip is only \$65.

She and Mr. Green have motor-camped in many little known regions in this country, off the major highways, and in every one except five of the 48 states.

Mrs. J. M. Jepp was in San Francisco last week.

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PINE



NEEDLES



A GROUP of her women friends were invited by Mrs. Frank Adams Huffer to tea at her home on San Antonio last Friday afternoon to meet Mrs. Frederick Stryker and Miss Eva S. Wilkinson, both of New York City, who are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Huffer for the summer. Tomorrow afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Huffer will again receive at the tea hour, guests being a group of neighborhood couples. The Huffers and their house guests returned early last week after a fortnight in Yosemite.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Cravens of the Country Club and Pasadena are on an extended motor tour of the Pacific Northwest.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Fish and their son, Stuyvesant, departed yesterday for their summer home in Easthampton, Long Island, where they will remain until September.

After being the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Palache, Miss Janet Palache has returned to her home in Cambridge, Mass.

Ella Rigney, old Carmelite and veteran of many a battle for the old Carmel, is here for a brief stay before returning to San Jose, where she has been staying for the past year. She is at the home of Mabel Palmer, Second and Monte Verde.

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is Mrs. W. H. Loerpabel of San Luis Potosi, Mexico, where her husband is a mining engineer, to join her mother, Mrs. J. F. Kreps. Mrs. Kreps has recently sold her home at Torres and Eighth to Mrs. May Gift of Oakland, and awaits the arrival of her daughter to make plans as to her future residence.

The two daughters of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Kumler have arrived to join them at their home in Carmel Highlands. Mrs. F. L. Smith and her two small daughters, Marilyn and Marjorie, are here from their home in Springville, Tulare county, and Miss Marjorie Kumler has just completed her sophomore year at Scripps College.

Samuel G. Blythe is spending several days at his ranch in Carmel Valley.

Mrs. Cyril Cornwallis-Stevenson and her children, who have been living in Carmel for about two years has returned to San Francisco to join her husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Hurd Comstock and her sons, David and Max Hagemeyer sailed Tuesday on the Monterey for New Zealand, where they will visit relatives, stopping en route in the Hawaiian Islands, Samoa and Fiji. They will return early in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Winsor Bigelow, Miss Eda Sherman and Jack Bradley of San Francisco spent the week-end in Carmel.

Visiting Carmel for a fortnight are Mr. and Mrs. Claude P. Kimball of North Hollywood, finding rest and contentment here after the rigors of a mountain camping trip. Mr. Kimball is editor and publisher of the North Hollywood Press.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Sherman and Walter Ahlstand, all of San Francisco, were week-end guests of Mrs. Sears at her home in Carmel Highlands. On Friday afternoon Mrs. Sears entertained about 20 guests, mostly from San Francisco, at a patio picnic.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. B. Morse, Mr. and Mrs. Francis MacComas and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stanley are staying at Hotel del Coronado while visiting the fair in San Diego.

Established for the summer in their home in the Country Club are Mr. and Mrs. Graeme MacDonald and their children, of San Francisco.

Mrs. Herbert Cerwin has returned after a visit of five weeks with her mother, Mrs. Ditman Larsen, in Tacoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Orr have opened their home in the country club after an extended absence, and expect to remain for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren E. Burton and Miss Amy Claire Bingham went to San Francisco last week, and are now in Elko, Nevada, where Mr. Warren has professional interests.

Mrs. Nelly Montague has returned to her post as curator of Carmel Art Gallery after a fortnight's vacation at her father's ranch in Shasta county.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin C. Dorsett and their two sons are established for the summer at Montezuma Boys' camp, near Los Gatos, of which Mr. Dorsett is the director. Rev. Fred L. Farley, dean of the College of the Pacific, will arrive July 1 to take Mr. Dorsett's place in the pulpit of Carmel Community Church, and will also live in the Dorsetts' home, Cheery Corner, at Eleventh and Lincoln. Mr. Farley also substituted last summer for Mr. Dorsett.

Helen A. Field left at the end of last week for Philadelphia, where she will join the staff of the University of Pennsylvania as professor of education for the summer session. She will be away for six weeks.

Among the guests who are vacationing at the Sundial Court Apartments are: Misses Louise and Emily Symington, and Miss Loretta Easley of Los Angeles; Mrs. W. D. Bevin of Berkeley; Mr. and Mrs. Greenwell, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Thompson and Mr. Louis Threefoot of San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Erhart of San Jose; J. S. Scott of Oakland; Mrs. Ida Dorsey of Chicago, and Miss Mildred Chadcey of Cleveland, Ohio.

Carmel Youths Win Scholarships

Two Carmel boys have been awarded scholarships for next year by Reed College in Portland, Ore. They are Kevin Wallace, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Wallace of Torres and Ocean, and Robert Kennedy, son of Mrs. Clara F. Kennedy, residing at Eighth and Camino Real.

Robert, who was valedictorian of the class just graduated at Monterey High school, intends to fit himself for a teacher. He is majoring in English, History and French, and would like to teach one or all of those subjects. His family has lived here since 1930; he went through part of the seventh and the eighth grade at Sunset school and attended high school at Monterey for four years. He received the highest score in the science division of the high school achievement examination taken by approximately 100 applicants for scholarships.

Kevin will follow a liberal arts course, and has not decided on a profession yet. He showed himself to be a good amateur actor in one of the leading roles of "Squaring the Circle" produced by Beverley Wright at Denny-Watrous gallery last week.

The two Carmel boys are the only out-of-the-state students awarded scholarships by the Portland college. Nine others were given, all to graduates of Portland high schools.



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During the summer months Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Godwin are occupying the Morse house in the Country Club.

Recent arrivals at the Hotel La Ribera include: J. O. Moran and I. F. Lyons, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Kunz, T. R. Cooper, J. S. Bonite, all of San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Liebes of San Mateo, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. H. Jacob of New York; Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Southard and Miss Jane Hill, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. E. Loescher, Fresno; Mrs. M. Goldstein, Los Angeles; Misses F. D. Tarbox and M. Robinson, South Pasadena; Misses H. L. Thomas and M. A. Brown, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Arnold, Piedmont; Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Brown, San Jose; Mr. and Mrs. Don Wright, San Jose; Mr. Wright is assistant manager of the Hotel Sainte Claire of that city; Robert N. O'Brien, Prescott, Arizona; Mrs. John Traut of Honolulu.

Albert Van Houtte, who is on a tour of the world, writes that he has arrived in Honolulu after a pleasant voyage. He says: "Arrived this morning about 6. We heard the Clipper over us about four hours Thursday but could not sight her. Spending the day at Waikiki. Leave tonight for Kobe, Japan."

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LIBERAL REWARD for return of silver fox scarf, animal style, fur both sides, one-half silver, lost June 16 or 17, between Gilroy and Carmel. Notify Toplis & Harding, 610 South Broadway, Los Angeles, Telephone TR 5908. (26)

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YOUNG LADY wishes position in home of writer, where secretarial services could be combined with care of small child. References. Address J. Richards, General Delivery, Carmel, until June 30th, then 404 Midway, San Mateo. (26)

FOUND—in Hatton Fields. Bifocal eyeglasses. Owner may claim at Pine Cone office by paying for this advertisement. (26)

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Evenings: Tuesday and Friday

7:30 to 9:00

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Public Cordially Invited

FILIPINO SENTENCED FOR CARRYING ARMS

A sentence of 25 days in the county jail was meted out by Judge E. D. Bedolla in the police court yesterday to Andy Manuel, Filipino, under the state concealed weapons act. Manuel took the term when unable to pay a \$50 fine.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Superior Court of the State of California, In and For the County of Monterey

In the Matter of the Estate of ROBERT PEARSON, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Robert Pearson, deceased, to the Creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file their verified claims, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the above-entitled Court, or to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers to the said Executor at the place selected for the transaction of the business of said Estate, to-wit: at the Law Office of Charles Clark, El Paseo Building, Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California, within Six (6) months after the first publication of this Notice. Dated June 14th, 1935.

JAMES LAWRENCE, Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Robert Pearson, Deceased. CHARLES CLARK, Attorney for Executor, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California. Pub.: June 14-21-28; July 5 and 12.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Sacramento, Calif., June 15, 1935.

NOTICE is hereby given that Leroy Dye, of San Jose, Calif., who, on June 18, 1930, made Stockraising Hd. entry, No. 024577, for NE $\frac{1}{4}$ SW $\frac{1}{4}$ Sec. 11, SE $\frac{1}{4}$ NW $\frac{1}{4}$ Sec. 10, Lots 4, 9 Sec. 26, Lot 13 Sec. 23, Lots 3 and 4 Sec. 19, W $\frac{1}{2}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$, NW $\frac{1}{4}$ SE $\frac{1}{4}$ Sec. 27, Lots 1, 8, 9, 10, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21 Sec. 35, Twp. 18-S, R. 1-E, SE $\frac{1}{4}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$,

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'28 Stude. $\frac{1}{4}$ T. Screen Delivery .. 135
'26 Willys Knight 70 Sedan 85
'26 Nash Roadster.. 35
'29 Chev. Coupe..... 195
'27 Essex Coupe..... 15

EASY TERMS

LORIN D. LACEY

298 Pearl St. Monterey

NE $\frac{1}{4}$ SE $\frac{1}{4}$, Section 33, Township 17-S, Range 1-E, M. D. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final three-year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Register, U. S. Land Office, at Sacramento, Calif., on the 27th day of July, 1935.

Claimant names as witnesses: H. E. Ford, A. J. Richter and Carol Brown, all of San Jose, Calif., and Howard Balge, of Watsonville, Calif.

ELLIS PURLEE, Register.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 5659

In the Matter of the Estate of CARRIE HORTON BLACKMAN, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Elsa Blackman, as Executrix of the last will and testament of Carrie Horton Blackman, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Executrix at the law offices of Messrs. Hudson & Martin, in the Professional Building, in the City of Monterey, County of Monterey, State of California, the same being the place of business in all matters connected with said estate of Carrie Horton Blackman, deceased. Dated, June 21, 1935.

ELSA BLACKMAN, As Executrix of the last will and testament of Carrie Horton Blackman, deceased. HUDSON & MARTIN and HENRY F. DICKINSON, Attorneys for Executrix. Date of 1st pub., June 21, 1935. Date of last pub., July 19, 1935.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MARY A. SMITH, deceased. No. 5645

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Emery Willis Smith as administrator of the estate of Mary A. Smith, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Emery Willis Smith as such administrator at the law offices of E. Guy Ryker, attorney for said administrator, in the Goldstine Building in the City of Monterey, County of Monterey, State of California, the same being the place of business in all matters connected with said estate of Mary A. Smith, deceased. Dated June 21st, 1935.

EMERY WILLIS SMITH, As Administrator of the Estate of Mary A. Smith, deceased. Date of 1st pub., June 21, 1935. Date of last pub., July 19, 1935.

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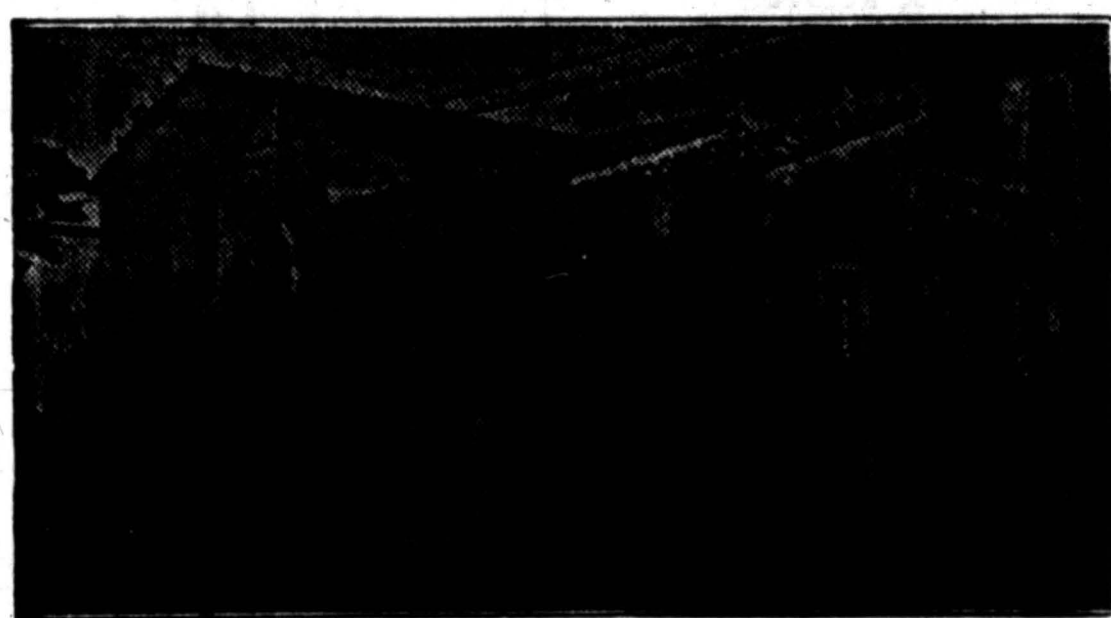
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J. E. Freeman, Deputy Coroner

Abas String Quartet to Bring Old Friends Back to Carmel For Concert

THE second event of the eight concerts of the summer series, including the Bach Festival, July 18-21, which the Denny-Watrous Gallery is presenting under the sponsorship of the Carmel Music Society in the Sunset School auditorium, will bring to Carmel old friends in the organization of the Abas String Quartet.

Nathan Abas, first violin of the ensemble, played as guest violinist in Carmel with the Penha Quartet two summers ago. Born in Amsterdam, Nathan Abas began his career appearing as soloist with Mengelberg's orchestra and was widely acclaimed for his natural violin talent and his remarkable technic. He toured Holland as soloist and as first violin of his own quartet.

Shortly after his 21st birthday, Mr. Abas went to New York to study

with Franz Kneisel. There he joined the faculty of the Institute of Musical Art and formed the Abas String Quartet. He gave numerous solo recitals in New York and traveled extensively with his string group. He was one of the first violinists to give broadcast programs.

Fritz Gaillard, cellist of the Abas Quartet, has been well known to Los Angeles audiences for many years. He is a member of the Philharmonic Orchestra and has often appeared there as soloist. Mr. Gaillard was also born in Holland, and studied there under the famous cellist, J. Giese. At the age of 18 this amazing young talent became the solo cellist of the Paleis orchestra and a few years later he was solo cellist of the famous Concert-gebouw orchestra under Mengelberg. For many years he appeared countless times as soloist with Mr. Mengelberg's orchestra, both in Amsterdam and in other parts of Europe.

On tour, he appeared as soloist with Schneevoght in Riga, and in other places under such renowned conductors as Reger, Debussy, Grieg, Strauss, Mahler, and others. Upon the death of Mr. Giese, Gaillard took his place as head of the cello department of the Roy Conservatory. In Amsterdam he was a member of the Netherlands String Quartet.

Abraham Weiss, viola, is too well known in Carmel for his exceptionally fine playing to need description. He and Theodore Norman, second violin of the Abas group, were in Carmel last summer as part of the Penha Quartet.

Mrs. E. B. Bragg has arrived from Berkeley to spend the summer at Pine Inn.

Colorful Violin Program Presented

By THELMA B. MILLER

CARMEL'S outstanding season of summer music had an auspicious beginning Tuesday evening in the concert of Sascha Jacobinoff, former solo violinist with the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra. He gave an exacting and colorful program, ably supported by Alice Austin, Carmel pianist.

The program opened with a chaconne by Vitali, in which the virtuoso achieved magnificent variety of tonal quality and color, characterized by crispness of attack, and a gratifying smooth brilliance in certain passages of triplets. He infused this number with an overflowing vitality which struck the key-note of his entire performance. The Handel Sonata in D major, which completed the first group, was particularly appealing. Noteworthy was the third movement, the tender legato played with restrained feeling and broad warm tone.

The D'Ambrosio concerto in B minor which opened the second group gave the pianist an opportunity to emerge from a purely subservient role, and Miss Austin met magnificently the demands of the difficult score. Mr. Jacobinoff played the final group of romantic and descriptive smaller numbers with a gusto and enjoyment which the audience shared. The Debussy number, "En Bateau" had its own distinctive atmosphere; Schubert's "The Bee" was played with light humor; "The Prophet-Bird" by Schumann was a substitution for "La Chasse" (Cartier-Kreisler), and for a whirlwind finish was offered that exhibition piece beloved of violinists, Sarasate's "Gypsy Airs."

This concert inaugurates the summer series of four concerts presented

by the Denny-Watrous gallery, sponsored by the Carmel Music Society and the Monterey Peninsula Orchestra Association. Next will come the Abas String Quartet, on July 9; Gunnar Johansen in piano, concert on July 30 and Les Jou-Jou, continental review, on Aug. 6. Orchestra, community chorus, both augmented by professional singers and assisted by soloists, will present a festival of Bach music July 18 to 21, under the direction of Ernst Bacon.

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